

Valley groups 'irritating'

Moore assails anti-growth partisans

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Michal Moore delivered a sharp rebuke Tuesday to antidevelopment groups in Carmel Valley. Moore said they are trying to stop growth at every step in the planning process, called it "wrong and irritating" and told them to buy land they want to save because he won't vote their wishes.

Moore, often the swing vote on the five-member board, made the remarks during a Valley land use hearing. On a 3-2 vote, the supervisors refused to call hearings to amend the master plan to allow the 50-home Cypress Greens subdivision in lower Carmel Valley. Moore voted with the majority.

Before voting, however, Moore said he sensed that project opponents were manipulating the planning process to halt growth. "If that's their intent and a swing vote can help it fail," Moore said, "I'll vote it down."

He also said antigrowth partisans "had better raise the money to buy the land because my vote won't be behind it"

once the Carmel Valley Master Plan, now under revision, is adopted. Moore represents part of the Monterey Peninsula and the Cachagua area east of Carmel Valley.

THE CYPRESS GREENS proposal for 50 homes on 7,000-square-foot lots at Carmel Valley Road and Val Verde Drive—behind the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center—has been in the works since 1974. Environmental hearings and a December 1976 decision by the board of supervisors to put it in limbo until the master plan was revised have delayed the project.

Thomas Gamboa of Palo Alto, a consultant to the Cypress Greens Associates who wish to develop the 13.2-acre parcel, pleaded with the supervisors to give some indication if the project is acceptable or not.

"I just want to know where we're going," Gamboa said. "We should be entitled to know what we can do with the property. I've been here eight years and I still don't know."

A 42-unit condominium project was approved by the supervisors for a portion of the land in 1971, but the use permit for the project expired before the developers could meet all the conditions in the permit. The general plan amendment requested would spread the density over the entire land, part of which is in one-acre zoning for homes and part in six units to the acre multi-family housing.

Supervisor Sam Farr said the project should wait until the master plan revision is completed, which he said should be by the end of this year.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc. disagreed with that estimate. While not a member of the master plan study group, he has attended most of its sessions. He estimated the final plan won't be adopted by the board for another 12 to 18 months.

"We feel that we've waited long enough," Hooper said.

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carmel valley outlook

June 8, 1978

Valley potter

Hiroshi Ogawa -- making it by himself

By KEN PETERSON

THE GARDEN WARMS slowly in the sun and the pale green leaves of poppies and sweet peas with pink blossoms ripple in the breeze. At the rear of the garden, open to the air on two sides, is the Carmel Valley workshop of Hiroshi Ogawa. Framed by the flowers on one side and the tree covered wall on the other, he turns clay and fire into art.

Ogawa has been a potter since his high school days when he took a ceramics class in 1959. He began selling his creations in 1964.

But until last June, he always was a potter and something else: potter-teacher, potter-student, potter-grocery clerk. At 36, with a wife and 3-year-old son to support, he has dropped the "something else."

"I feel the pressure of producing to put bread on the table," Ogawa said.

'I produce to put bread on the table'

He also has reached the point where his work brings in enough money to support the family. In the early days, he might get a check for \$10 or \$50 for an entire month when his pottery was on sale at a gallery or shop.

"I needed something more secure," Ogawa said. "I didn't do too well and I had no other source of income."

The Pasadena native chose teaching, beginning as a coach. He majored in physical education at UC Santa Barbara and handled teams from track to wrestling to swimming during his early years.

Ogawa taught his first art classes in 1965 and his first ceramics classes in 1966 in Whittier. He boosted enrollment in that program from five classes and 120 students in his first year to 12 classes and 250 students by his third year with the school.

"The parents asked for art classes," he said, sipping coffee in his living room. "I thought I was going to stay there."

FATE INTERVENED. A friend told Ogawa about pottery studies he had done in Japan and Ogawa traveled east as well. He went to Japan in 1970 for two years of training in pottery and in Buddhism. His year of religious training at Ryukoku University in Kyoto included a monastic training period and he eventually received a ministerial certificate.

The pottery work he did there was a completely different experience from his training in California.

"They broke me down over there," he said. "They broke me of a lot of bad habits."

While Ogawa said he did some of his worst work during the two years under Japanese potter Ken Azuma, he also said this was part of acquiring his new work habits. Between Buddhism and art training, he said he emerged with a philosophy about his work.

"In Japan, the teacher said, 'Throw a thousand pots all alike and then look at them.' I said that's crazy, they're trying to make a machine out of me. My teacher said, 'No, just do the repetitive work. After a time, you become one with the clay.'

"What you create is a part of you."

While his most successful work—in financial terms—is his commercial designs, Ogawa said his goal as an artist is "to create something that is so unique or beautiful you want to display it, yet so functional the piece demands to be used."

He has combined these elements in his Belly Button Pots, coffee mugs and goblets with round bellies, navels and feet. He does many other designs as well, and takes commissions for creations as prosaic as a soup bowl and ladle or as unusual as a one-of-a-kind bathroom sink.

"IN AMERICA, the emphasis is on one-of-a-kind things," Ogawa said. "Everyone dreams of making a living doing it."

He does not apologize for his own commercial work, though.

"I don't feel bad about it. It puts the bread and butter on the table. I do have to think in those terms."

At times, the bread and butter are plentiful. He sold enough items last Christmas and has been able to live off the profits until now, preparing his stock for summer sales.

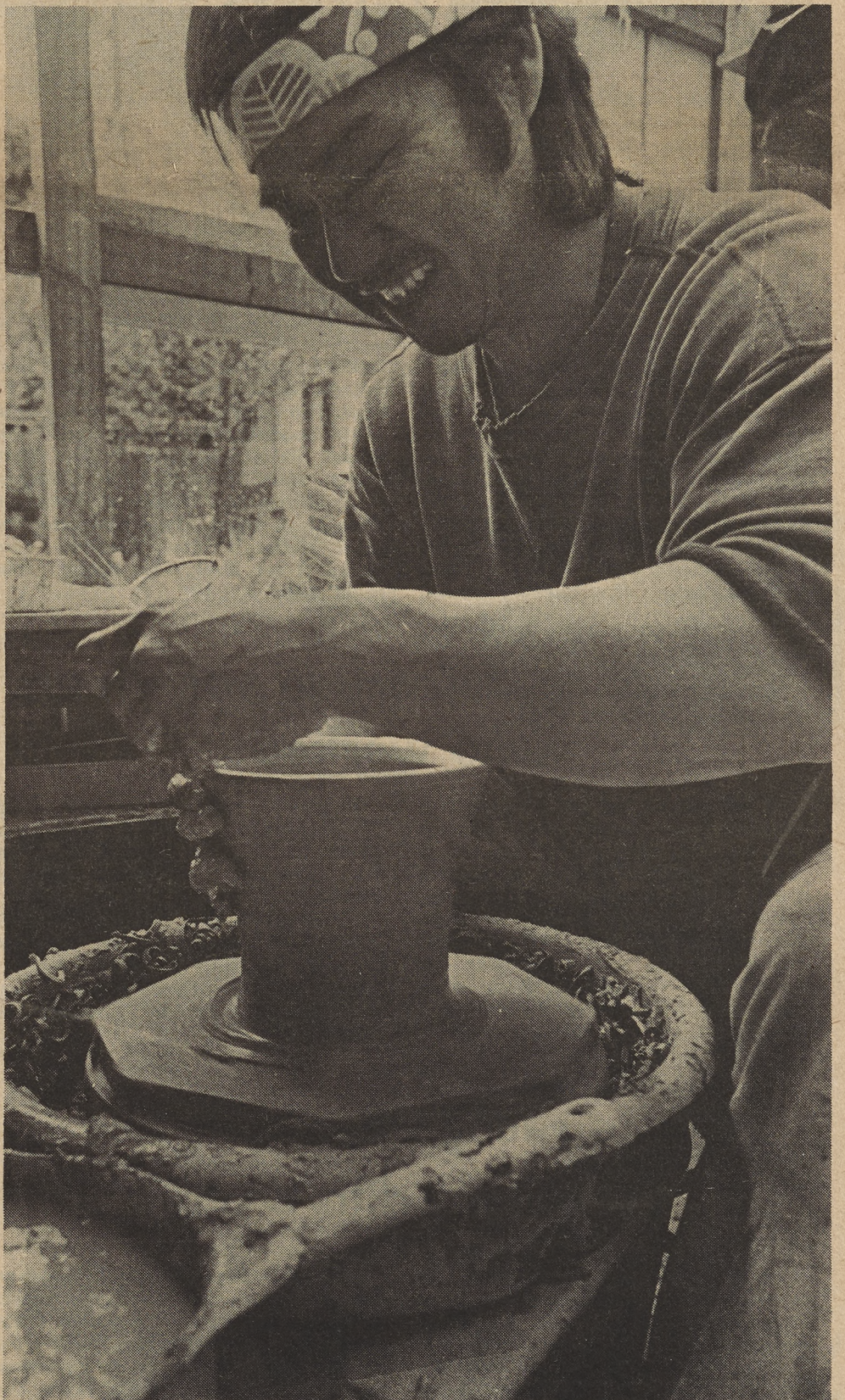
"You can get overwhelmed," he said, eyes wide and with a smile. "You can make a lot of money."

While creation of strictly one-of-a-kind items is his long-range artistic goal ("maybe by 50 or 60 I can do it"), he looks on commercial pottery now as an alternative to having any other job.

He has chosen full-time pottery, although others may work a 40-hour week at a "job" and become artists when they finish for the day.

"Both ways are difficult," Ogawa said. "If you do have a full-time job, you aren't

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HIROSHI OGAWA fashions a pot in his Carmel Valley studio. Ogawa decided last year to abandon his teaching career and

become a full-time potter. Now he relies on his craft to make a living for himself and his family. (Michael Stang photo)

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Scavenger hunt, folks

Who were those strange characters?

If your home was recently visited by costumed teams in search of a strange assortment of items including a monocle, a live sheep or a road sign, then you are aware of a Carmel Valley Fire Department Fun Fest—a scavenger hunt.

Costumes for the affair ranged from a red night shirt to a shedding grass skirt—

startling apparel for the diners at Will's Fargo where the teams obtained additional clues from Will.

The ingenious problem solvers returned with answers to the "frozen turkey" clue—one purchased at a supermarket, a turkey slice inserted in a bag of ice and a frozen

turkey T.V. dinner.

Returning to the fire house for cocktails and appetizers, the winning team was awarded a case of champagne. Team winners included Pete Garneau, Pat

Cummings, Bill Parham, Melinda Lowe, Roger Gardner and Cindy Acuna.

Social chairman Fran Hughes, assisted by Dan Weiss, Gary Tate and Augie Acuna, was in charge of the May party.

Tourney champs



THE CARMEL Middle School girls track and field team won the overall girls junior high team title in a meet at Carmel High School on May 24. The girls, coached by Clyde Klaumann, won the "A" division title, took second in the "B" division and placed third in the "C" division. In doing so, they won the overall team championship with a total of 96 points. Front row: Suna Price, Ginger Westcott, Karen Edmonds, Mary Williams, Bianca Cotta, Debbie Deitman,

Judith Jacinto and Emily Hill. Second row: Sandra Carrick, Nancy Bernstein, Freya Read, Tish Roberts, Kristin Sheckler, Jean Marie Goodrich, Rani Kelly and Susie Wilson. Third row: Jymi Friday, Mary Colvin, Mary Shabram, Starr Pilmore, Cindy Wilson, Jodi Whitehead (Manager), Mona Davi, Coach Clyde Klaumann and Lynn McDonald. Not pictured: Anne Girard, Tracy Meek, Lisa Husby. (John Esaki photo)

'Cluster' to Barracuda volunteers who worked

An "oak leaf cluster" goes to parents of Barracuda Swim Team members who spent their Memorial Day holiday engaged in community service beautifying the grounds at the Community Center swimming pool. Foxtail, fire and snake hazards have been eliminated by their removal of a two-year growth of weeds around the park and playground; the removal of weeds and a dead tree near the Holine Memorial and trimming bushes along the walkways.

Barracuda Booster president Chuck McKay was assisted by John Radon, Kathy Leslie, Leslie Leslie, Linda Lazanoff and Pete Danielson (an honorary Barracuda grandparent).

"Clusters" also go to Boy Scout Troop 127 in charge of a weeding project in front of the pool office. Their hard work has made a tremendous improvement in the Valley's most popular summer meeting and recreational facility.

More recognition rolls in for writer Edith Brattin

Still more recognition has come to Valleyite Edith Brattin, recently asked to do freelance articles and photography for western magazines in Mexico. An official appointment to the California Academy of Sciences Department of Botany in San Francisco, signed by chairman Dennis Freedlove, states that she is associated with the scientific activity of that department and for the next two years will be doing work for them with the plants of the

central coastal area.

She also has been contacted by the owner and general manager of Casey's General Store Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, to do stories and photography advertising the livestock market and stockyards for an advertising agency in Sioux City. Edith has worked with representatives of the corporation before when she accompanied them as a photographer when they fished for marlin and hunted quail and dove.

New officers installed at Carmelo P-F club

There was a changing of the guard last week at Carmelo School when the outgoing officers of the parent-faculty club met to explain duties and turn over materials to the newly elected officials.

Co-presidents for the coming year will be Kathy and Joe Maggiore; co-vice presidents, Donna and Bill Lewellen; Jeanne Trudeau, secretary; Ginnie Charland, treasurer; and Cindy Nagai, program chairman.

Room mothers for the coming year will be Brigitte Fuerstner, kindergarten; Sharon Tancredi, first grade; Nancy Myers, second

grade; Sandy McCormack and Bobbi Merrill, third grade; and Linda Singletary and Carolyn Trudeau, fifth grade.

May baskets brighten bridge party

Orchids, used to fill straw May baskets, added a special note of elegance to the tables at the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party last week at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Cohostesses Molly Applebee and Frances Anthony served pink desserts on pink place mats and distributed pink floral tallies to the guests.

Winners of the table prizes were Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Freidenthal, Vera Bautz, Ann Marshall, Esther Price, Ann Werdelman, Olene Dick, Gene Fairchild and Vera Bautz. Awards for highs in bridge went to Margaret Brown and Gene Fairchild and to Ann Werdelman and Vera Bautz for canasta.

Women who enjoy cards are invited to make their plans for the June 28 affair to be cohosted by Helen Parker and Lenore Hopper. Reservations for individuals or a table may be made with Kathryn Walker, 659-2280.

Valleyites hospitalized

Hospitalized residents who would undoubtedly appreciate a note or a card include Lillian Shappell, Mike Antoncich, David Busick and Morden Buck, all patients at Community Hospital.

Best wishes also to (Ret.) Major Billie Mans, who is receiving TLC at 26430 Via Petra, Carmel, 93923; and to Vera Stokes, who is recuperating at her home on Via Contenta.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Students grade the system on graduation day

School's out for summer.
School's out forever.
—Alice Cooper, rock singer

By KEN PETERSON

FOR 250 graduating seniors at Carmel High School, this is it. The end of 13 years of public education. Statistically, 80 per cent of them will go on to college, but they won't be back at Carmel High as students.

So, how do they feel about the school, the district, the education they received? The answer, as with any large group of people, is mixed. The district's own graduate exit survey, which drew responses from 233 graduates in the Class of 1978, both praises and lambasts the school.

Ten members of the graduating class agreed to sit down with the *Pine Cone* last week and discuss the school, the educational program and their attitudes toward them. Most have been with the district since kindergarten. They rank from the top of the class through number 195 out of the 250 graduates. They are athletes, artists, vocational students, academics. They may or may not be typical of their graduating class.

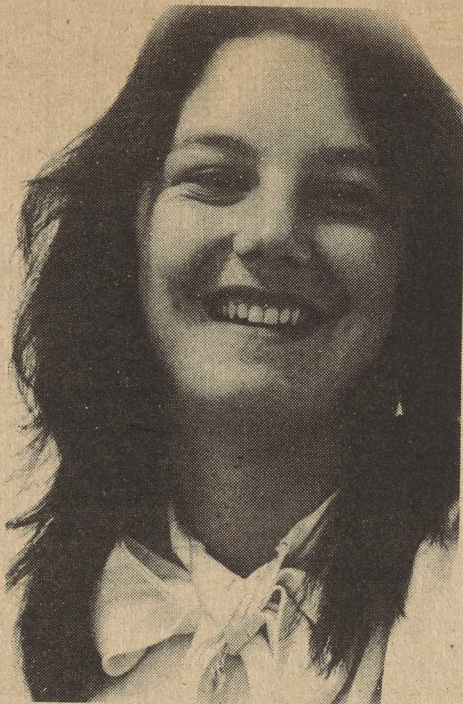
CHRIS REMBERT had been in other school systems before he came to Carmel at the beginning of eighth grade.

"It really blew my mind when I first came here," he said. Chris said the atmosphere in the district was so much more relaxed than he was used to at his other school.

"It's more easy going, easier to learn here. I get the feeling here you can learn what you want. If you want to learn you can get a great education."

Being able to select your own teachers and course of study is one of the things Chris pointed to as a benefit of being at Carmel.

You learn by "word of mouth who does what," he said, and pick your teachers accordingly. In one case, it improved his



Laura Douglas
... needed pressure



Chris Rembert
... liked freedom

Ten of the 250 seniors who graduate tomorrow evaluate their years in Carmel public schools

writing ability because he was able to move from a class where the teacher graded only on the content of essays to another where punctuation and grammar were emphasized.

Freedom of choice is not always beneficial, according to some of Chris's fellow graduates.

TAMI STAINBROOK pointed out that she is taking "four classes as a TA (teaching assistant). You can go in and write down anything you want."

She was able to complete most of her

'I just goofed off too much'

graduation requirements quickly and then take a soft program.

"I just goofed off too much," she said.

At Carmel Middle School, though, she said she could get straight As.

"It seemed the work wasn't that much harder. You just had to do it and you did it."

With high school came the freedom of choice—in classes, teachers and the whole direction her education could take. She chose an easy route, but regrets that she was not pushed harder in her first years at Carmel High.

"You're so much younger when you're a freshman."

JESS TAYLOR, one of four straight-A graduates in the class, also is biding his time through his senior year. While Tami may wind up at Monterey Peninsula College in the fall, Jess will be moving to Massachusetts as a Harvard freshman.

But he, too, found it is easy for students to sidestep an education at Carmel High.

"You have to challenge yourself," he said. "If you want good teachers, you have to dig 'em out."

He has been spending as much time at MPC this year as at Carmel, leaving high school at 11 a.m. each day. Although he dropped some of his college classes, the challenges are still outside of high school.

"The senior year is so easy. You can do what you want, learn what you want."

He is critical of the slow pace of high school classes, where the actual teaching might not begin until 20 minutes into a 50-minute class period.

"So much time here is spent waiting around," Jess said.

And he believes the better teachers are unwilling to teach freshman classes, the crucial time when they could influence students' attitudes toward high school.

"The classes where you could be really turned on, you end up being really turned off," he said. "It seems like a menial duty to assign people to frosh classes. So you end up with low-quality types."

Jess is not unhappy with a system where you get out of it what you want, though.

"That's the best thing about this high school. If you don't want to learn, they can't force you to learn."

LAURA DOUGLAS agreed, but her emphasis was slightly different.

"School is way too lax," she said. "I wanted to learn but most people don't. There's nothing that makes 'em want to learn. They can get out of it."

Laura was in honors classes through her sophomore year, but "then I started going out with guys" and her academic work slipped. She will still graduate in the top third of her class, but she wishes the district had required more of her.

"That's what I don't think is right," she said. "I think kids should be pressured more to take classes they can handle. I'm in an easier math class now than when I was in eighth grade."

"Kids can get away with anything they want, practically. People cut classes and their parents don't find out until the end of the month. The way they should do it is that no one should ever be allowed to cut. You would be suspended if you cut three times."

She thinks the district does a much better job in the "lower grades than at the high

school level.

"The elementary school teachers gave us attention. That's when you've got to start wanting to learn. The elementary classes I had were probably the best anyone could have had."

With shorter high school periods and more teachers, "you get the feeling you're just another kid," Laura said. "There are classes you can just slide by with, where you can just read books. You can cut for a year, mess up the rest of the time and you're behind 60 units."

Most of the students agreed that individual teachers make a lot of difference. For John Frincke, the athletic program was important to his education.

"EVERYBODY SAYS that, but it really does. Sports help build character. It teaches you how to get along with other people."

John said the high school has been "lax" but, "For me it's all right because I still do the work. Some people should be spoon fed because they can't do it if they're not."

"The programs are there if you want to use them. If not, you can get through without them. A lot of people say Carmel is bad and they come just to be with their friends, not to learn. You have to have the motivation to get good grades."

"My main reason to go is to play sports."

He expects to continue with athletics at MPC, taking undergraduate courses that might prepare him for a pre-law program later on.

Because he is self-motivating, John said he enjoyed many of the classes where the teachers "do anything, are not by the book." He cited one who is "loose with the students. He thinks you're there because you want to be. They're all pretty good."

TIM BROADMAN also has been involved in sports for the Padres, primarily track. He believes the elementary and middle school teachers were more important in many ways than those he had in high school.

"Whether elementary school was good or bad was determined by the teacher. If you had a turned on teacher, it was fantastic. My best year was at River School in the fifth grade. Mr. (Neil) Smith totally turned on the kids."

"By high school, you can go one way or the other, be the goof off or hit the books."

'My best year was at River School'

No one forces you to go one way or another.

"A lot of classes are lenient and they could make them tougher. It wouldn't be worse because the kids don't know any different. It would be good to see classes get harder, more basic."

"Everybody takes advantage. The kids in the area are really relaxed. They aren't under any pressure in their family situations or the community. You have to make your own pressure. If you want to take it easy, you can take it easy."

He said he got more good advice from his parents than from school counselors about what program to take because they had already been through college and knew what was helpful.

"Carmel is loose, but you get tired of it. It's still school."

JEANIE RAINER found her years at Carmel High were easy, but said the quality of education varied greatly from teacher to teacher.

"A lot of teachers don't care if the kids want to learn," she said. "Some kids won't learn unless they're forced to."

She has done well academically but said, "If I want to sit in the sun and don't want to go to class, I can go sit in the sun. It's easy for anyone if they pick the right classes."

For Tammy Williams, the nonacademic education she got at Carmel was as important as anything she learned in her classes.

"Teachers here have helped me straighten my head out," she said, "and got

me interested in what I should be trying to do in school. I'm glad they were so open. It's not like you were just a number."

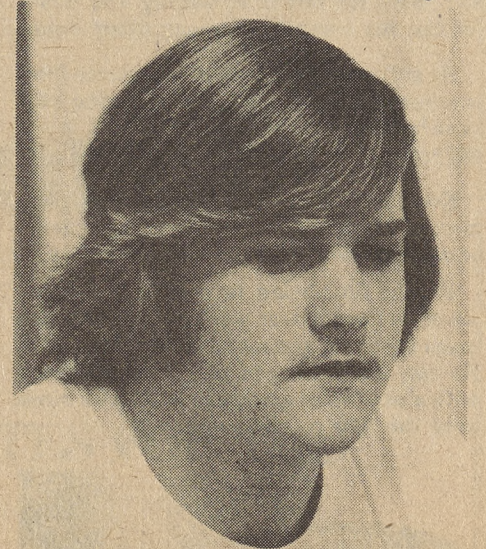
From that standpoint, she believes the "easy going" atmosphere at Carmel improved the education she got there.

Depending upon what you want out of school, Tammy said there are college prep teachers available or others "who can help you learn about life."

But, she noted, either way "you can get by. I can see it slacking off in the years I've been here. I took advantage of the situation. I got by."

Now she wishes she had gotten better counseling earlier in high school. She is interested in commercial art, but uncertain if she has the right credits for college. She plans on MPC as a place to get started.

JUD BOONE has no immediate college
Continued on page 5



Jud Boone
... job oriented



Jess Taylor
... straight As



Jeanie Rainer
... quality varied

Valley potter

Continued from page 1
pushed to create as much. You're not on the edge.

"I don't know where my next dollar is coming from. When you're teaching or have a 40-hour job with steady pay, you don't feel the pressure."

BECAUSE HIS WORK is both beautiful and popular, he gets checks from about 25 shops between Big Sur and San Francisco each month where he sells mugs and goblets. They aren't all big, but "all together it adds up" to enough to support his wife, Keiko, and son, Koki, 3.

He occasionally sells at craft fairs and will have work on sale at the Japanese community Obon Festival at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in July. There he will sell vases for flower arranging and bowls for the tea ceremony, among other items.

He still makes the bulk of his income from commercial pieces, noting that in the past year he has sold perhaps "20 pieces in the \$50 range. I've sold thousands of \$10 items."

Eventually, he would like to drop commercial items and work with private clients or interior decorators on unique pieces.

For the time being, he puts in his 60-hour weeks in the open-air workshop, alternating mugs with feet and more thoughtful pieces. He can watch his son play in the flowers with a new litter of kittens or a hawk circle over the hills to the south.



WHIMSICAL yet practical, these Belly Button mugs are favorites among coffee drinkers who have a taste for the unusual. Of the mug, creator Hiroshi Ogawa says, "It puts the bread and butter on the table."

"My wife would rather be on an edge," Ogawa said. "She feels I should quit making the mugs with feet. I don't know if I'm ready for that."

"I'm not there yet. I'd like one day to be able to give it up, but not here or now. I don't know when I will, or if I ever will. It's a lifelong challenge."

Precinct breakdowns from the Valley

Fire volunteers preparing for June 17 barbecue

The Valley Volunteers of the Carmel Valley Fire Department will host their 30th annual Fireman's Ball on Saturday, June 17, according to social chairman Fran Hughes.

The ball is open to anyone 21 years of age or older, with live music to be

provided by the Royals. The gala will begin at 9 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminar and continue until 1:30 a.m.

Tickets for the affair are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Money from the ball helps underwrite expenses for the volunteers who fight

fires and make ambulance calls in the upper Carmel Valley.

All tickets are tax deductible. Checks can be made out to Valley Volunteers, Inc. More information is available by phoning the department at 659-2021.

How you voted

TAXES WATER

Prop. 8		Prop. 13		Measure A		JUDGES		SHERIFF			
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Schnal	Silver	Avey	Cook	Dewar	Sutton
149	136	189	103	171	90	144	141	38	184	18	31
140	131	193	102	159	86	155	125	37	161	18	42
110	149	187	74	147	68	105	136	37	136	14	39
68	105	127	55	91	59	70	97	27	96	13	32
145	158	187	127	155	108	145	151	51	149	32	42
103	118	141	92	121	72	101	100	39	115	15	22
130	140	188	92	159	74	123	132	41	160	16	35
100	104	129	80	100	83	95	107	32	118	12	37
142	154	208	101	161	108	146	141	38	188	9	37
157	124	162	125	154	96	84	192	42	146	38	40
104	126	193	55	111	106	120	112	37	133	12	44
97	66	85	79	88	51	58	97	38	76	20	18
134	140	190	101	144	116	128	140	43	144	22	63
106	123	166	71	139	75	91	136	32	142	23	16
110	109	141	86	117	88	88	125	28	130	27	34
109	115	157	93	113	76	116	119	16	182	7	18
92	184	222	69	74	175	175	100	14	242	3	11
109	118	161	74	96	107	111	107	42	128	16	26
98	84	105	89	111	53	92	85	20	126	11	17
123	178	223	87	147	114	137	151	38	171	21	61
95	88	95	74	94	55	75	86	22	87	26	24
82	69	105	47	77	59	71	68	20	73	6	40
118	149	186	86	117	120	130	129	41	147	26	38
112	144	183	90	131	96	141	129	42	166	16	33
121	119	153	99	129	75	103	128	50	120	25	31
92	121	145	79	114	81	97	115	37	115	25	31
166	167	232	120	197	110	163	158	78	165	30	36
84	111	131	63	91	73	86	90	28	84	14	48
80	102	136	54	108	60	82	99	26	106	10	25
114	112	148	183	109	87	78	133	32	107	47	21
34	62	69	28			38	49	8	60	7	11
68	108	139	45	99	64	111	68	33	121	3	13
77	74	91	67	84	55	62	87	33	79	14	21
127	114	170	82	148	83	122	129	21	173	18	26
25,830	36,089	44,768	19,485	13,912	10,954	28,456	30,374	16,975	33,496	2,887	5,746
41.7	58.2	69.6	30.3	55.9	44.0	48.3	51.6	28.7	56.6	4.8	9.7

COUNTY-WIDE TOTALS

Winners

Oleander Garden Shop

Garden Bird Baths, Ornaments and Figures • Summer Flowers: Petunias, Marigolds, Lobelia and others • Citrus Plants • California Natives • Garden Supplies • Summer Vegetables: Tomatoes, Peppers, etc. • Herbs.

Landscaping Design
-- LARGE and small jobs --



8 PILOT ROAD
Carmel Valley Tel. 659-2058
WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Anti-growth groups rapped

Continued from page 1

THE PROJECT IS designed as moderate-income housing, he said, but delays already have pushed the per-house price from an original \$55,000 estimate to \$80,000 then \$85,000. Another year or two delay would see the price rise to \$110,000, he said.

Opponents of the master plan revision for the project, including Carmel City Councilman Howard Brunn, City Administrator Jack Collins, and representatives of homeowners in the area and throughout the Valley, said with the master plan revision nearly done, the board should not act on this project now.

John Broberg of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association called the request a "piecemeal master plan change."

Joe Broadman, a Val Verde Drive resident, said the project would open up the 27 acres to the south, now in agricultural production, to development as part of a "domino theory" effect.

Farr said the ultimate Valley master plan will likely contain growth management provisions which would be "very pertinent to the developer of a parcel like this. It ought to be developed in the best possible community-wide interest."

EARLIER, SUPERVISOR Dusan Petrovic told Gamboa the board would know what the best use for his land is

"when we have a master plan."

"I was here five years before the master plan," countered Gamboa.

"How would you like to be in my chair?" Petrovic asked.

"I'd like it because I can make a decision," he barked back.

"I can make a decision when I have all the information," Petrovic said.

He joined with Farr and Moore in rejecting the master

Developer angered by five-year wait

plan revision hearing. Supervisors Edwin Norris and Kenneth Blohm supported the appeal filed by Hooper.

Moore said before his vote that Gamboa and Hooper were correct in sensing that the project opponents are using planning procedures to stop growth.

"It's not overt. But I have a feeling that's the trend," Moore said.

He said he supports "responsible developers," citing the Carmel Valley Ranch project as a symbol of this type of development. Moore said it is "wrong and irritating" for opponents of that project to "try to stop it at every level."

Search renewed for trash transfer spot

CARMEL VALLEY Disposal Service is looking for a transfer station and recycling center site in the Carmel Valley as an alternative to its proposed location in the Village.

The Monterey County Planning Commission tabled consideration of the use

permit for the transfer station until there has been a public search for a more suitable site.

Disposal service owner Elio Chiappe wants to open a transfer station to reduce the number of trips company trucks must make to the Marina dump. Trash

collected in the Valley would be taken to the transfer station in small trucks, compacted and shipped to Marina in larger trucks.

Some recyclable materials also would be removed at the transfer station, according to Chiappe's proposal. The twin functions

would save fuel and recover items such as glass, metal, cardboard and automobile oil.

The proposed location, on Pilot Road across from Tularcitos School, is the only controversial aspect of the project. Neighbors have

complained about possible noise, insects, odor and added truck traffic at the site.

Planning commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley also said it would be better to have a site closer to Mid-Valley, so trash would not have to be

brought up the Valley and then back down after being compacted.

Any alternative site would have to be on a major thoroughfare in the Valley and be on level land. Chiappe can be contacted at 624-3310 about alternative locations.



EVELYN A. Franco has been promoted to personal banking officer in the Carmel Valley branch of Wells Fargo Bank. She formerly served in the Carmel office, where she started work in 1975. She is a 1974 graduate of Long Beach State University.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, Calif. 93923

That on June 21, 1978, at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayers may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

M. A. MARQUARD JR.
Chairman

Dates of Publication:
June 1, 8, 15, 1978 (CVO 563)



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The annual interest rate on this Certificate will be ¼% higher than the average yield for 6-month U.S. Treasury Bills (taken from the most recent weekly auction) at the time the account is opened.

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THE SIX MONTH TERM OF THE CERTIFICATE**

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NCS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

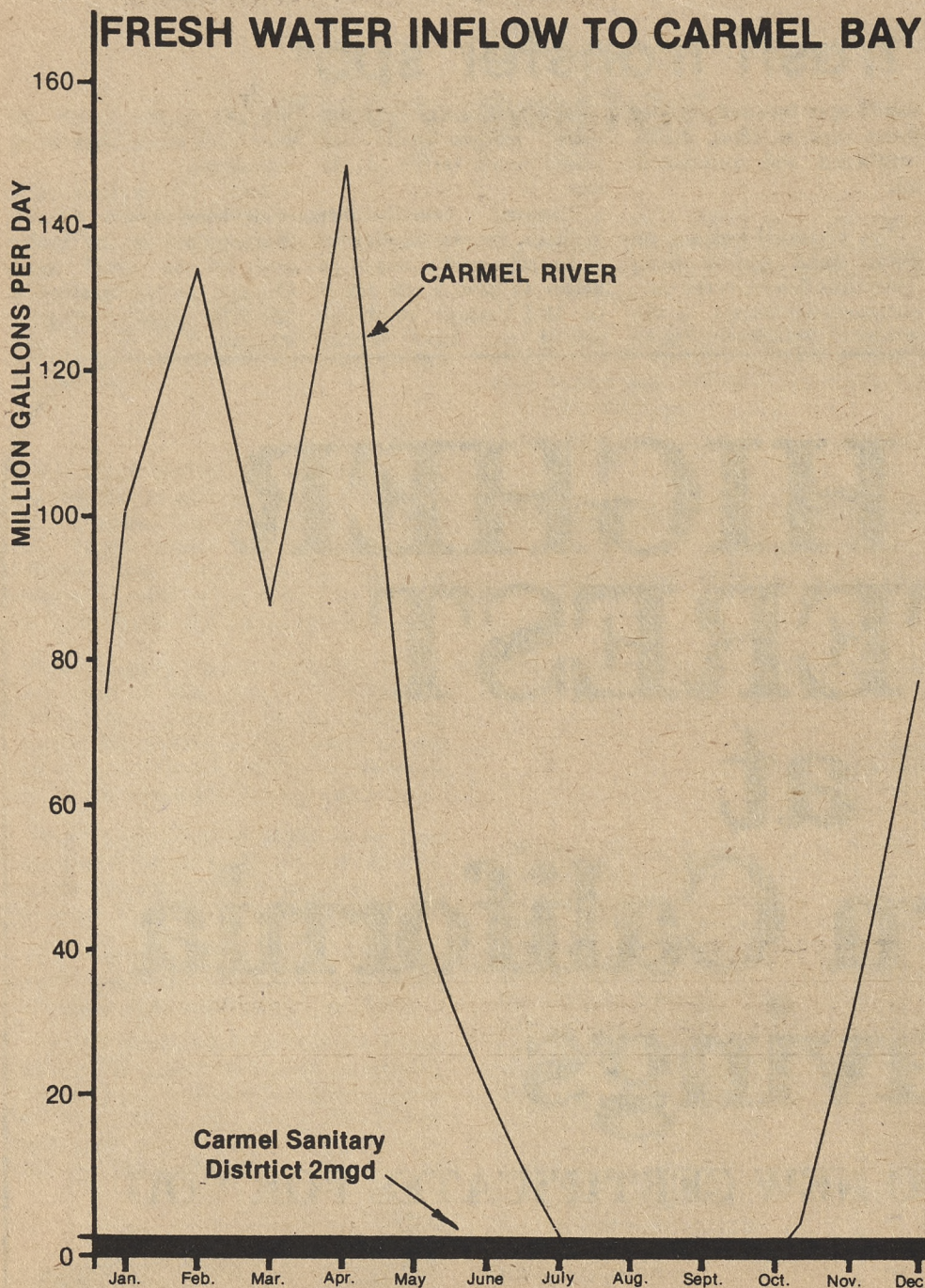
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Carmel
Pacific Grove
Carmel Rancho

Dolores & Seventh
170 Country Club Gate Center
26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd.

625-1325
373-2903
624-8223

OVER 45 CALIFORNIA LOCATIONS



TOTAL FRESH WATER inflow into Carmel Bay is shown by month. The Carmel Sanitary District, if it gets state permission to reclaim wastewater during dry weather months, expects its two million gallon per day discharge to cease during the months

the Carmel River is dry and resume again when river flow is heaviest. State officials do not want any river discharge because of the potential risk the wastewater poses to marine life in the bay.

Carmel waits

Verdict on bay sewage expected next Thursday

THE CARMEL Sanitary District will find out next Thursday if it will be able to develop wastewater reclamation programs or be forced to export Carmel sewage to Monterey Bay.

That is when the State Water Resources Board is scheduled to rule if the district can continue to release treated effluent into Carmel Bay.

The five directors of the district, accompanied by staff members and two representatives of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District, met with the state board and its staff for an hour and a half last Thursday in Sacramento.

According to district engineer Kevin Walsh, the state board members seemed "reluctant to make us export our effluent to Monterey. They seem to be searching for a way to resolve the issue in the most logical manner. Doing some reclamation in Pebble Beach and sending the rest to Monterey doesn't seem logical to us or to them, either."

BECAUSE Carmel Bay has been designated an Area of Special Biological Significance, the district would be barred from releasing any effluent into the bay under existing state regulations. This was the position taken by the water board staff in memoranda

sent to the sanitary district before the Sacramento workshop.

This would mean that the district would have to export its sewage to Monterey for disposal because "it is not cost effective to do any reclamation," according to Walsh.

The district would like to reclaim treated wastewater in the Carmel River basin for use in irrigating golf courses or riparian vegetation in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. This would reduce demand on the

the district.

"WE'RE TRYING to put the whole thing in perspective," he said. "It comes down to an issue of risk. What kind of risk are we imposing (to the bay)? Do they want us to spend our money whittling away at this little risk?"

Walsh said he got the impression the state water board may try to find a way to permit seasonal discharge into the bay. This would require either an in-

State reluctant to order water exportation

aquifer because well water and California-American Water Co. supplies would not be used there. It also would return a certain percentage of the water to the aquifer through soil percolation.

In order to reclaim the water, however, the district would have to discharge effluent into the bay during wet weather when irrigation is unnecessary.

Walsh said he pointed out at the workshop that these releases would occur at the same time the Carmel River is pouring storm runoff into the bay—and at a far greater rate than the two million gallons per day released by

terpretation by the board that the discharge is acceptable or a public hearing to remove or modify the ASBS designation.

Walsh said one of the arguments by the state officials is that modifying the Carmel ASBS would set a precedent for other areas in the state.

He countered that 32 of the 34 other ASBS regions were created at the same time, under a single piece of law. The Carmel Bay ASBS came later, also as a separate law and not an amendment to the existing group. He interpreted this as making Carmel a unique area.

That class of '78

Continued from page 3

plans. He will move to Utah and hopes to have a job with the forestry firefighters in Logan before long. He says the firefighting instruction at Carmel High was a big help in making that decision and has generally good things to say about the Regional Occupation Program of vocational education.

"ROP is a really good program," he said. "They have an expanded field so you can do almost anything you want. I was thinking about the Coast Guard and they were looking for a course I could take. They went out of their way."

But the academic requirements at the high school are too unstructured, he said. "If you want to slide, you can slide. There

should be a lot more required classes."

He thinks new offerings such as consumer mathematics and lifestyles, both of which emphasize practical survival skills, are good additions to the curriculum. Overall, though, "I don't think the school tries to turn out people who can survive in the outside world," Jud said.

SCOTT WILSDON got to see the high school with a slightly different perspective this past year. As the student representative to the district board of trustees, he could watch how they perceived the school compared to how he, as a student, experienced it.

As far as making an impact on board decisions, Scott believes "I'm just a token there. On the superintendent selection committee, it was a whole committee of token people. The board meetings just formalize what they have ratified in executive session."

An honors student, he found few challenges at Carmel High.

"The district is not large enough to get too heavy into any one field, so it tries to stress diversity," he said. "You can take a little of everything."

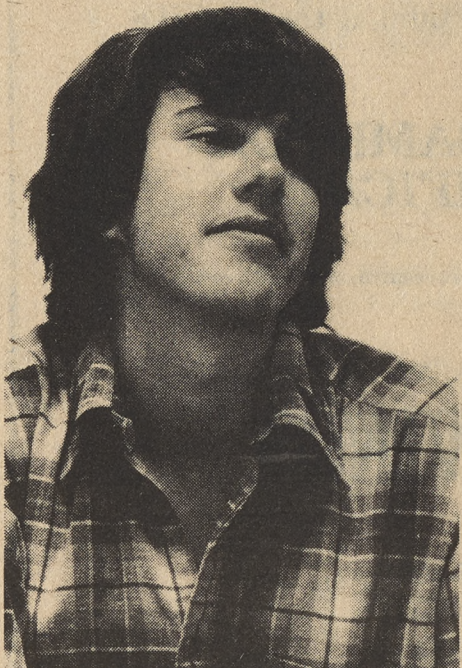
When another student commented that one teacher is "like a college professor," he countered that "if you really want to learn, he doesn't have anything to teach you."

Scott believes there are good teachers, but "you have to find them." He took English courses from one teacher for three straight years just for that reason. And, while the discipline at Carmel may be lax, "coming back to a more structured system would, I think, be a mistake."

Overall, he pointed out, a lot of Carmel students continue on to college.

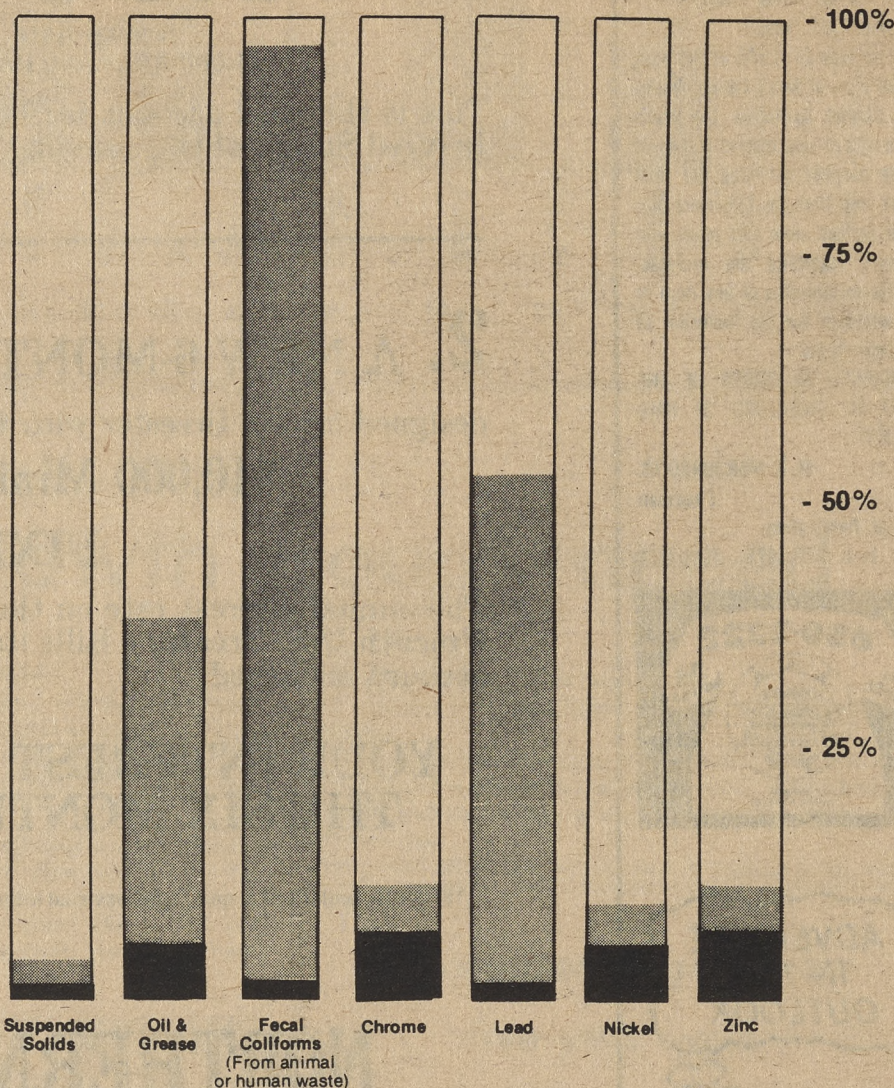
"Whether it is a push from the parents, there is some decision to go on," he said, and in greater numbers than in other districts.

Scott himself enrolls at Stanford University this fall.



Scott Wilsdon

...few challenges



AVERAGE ANNUAL LOADS ON CARMEL BAY

(EXPRESSED IN PERCENTAGES OF TOTAL LOAD)

CARMEL RIVER Urban Runoff CSD

INFLOW OF various pollutants to Carmel Bay has been computed by David Kennedy Engineers for the Carmel Sanitary District. Their figures, illustrated above, show most pollution in all categories comes from the

river and urban runoff rather than district effluent. The district used the figures last week to try and convince state officials to allow some effluent discharge in the bay while working on a reclamation program.

Full-time director hired at community center

A FULL-TIME YOUTH activities director has been hired for the Carmel Valley Community Center as part of an effort to revive the moribund youth programs there.

A new wave of interest in youth activities outside of organized groups has been moving through the center since last fall. It will culminate in the June 29 election of six members to the 15-member board of directors. Three of the nine candidates are running on a platform favoring active promotion of youth activities at the center on Ford Road in the Village.

The directors are trying to mount a fundraising campaign to keep the program coordinator on full-time after an initial three-month trial period, according to Peter Coakley, who sits on the board of directors.

Coakley said volunteers have been trying to staff the center since November, keeping it open for drop-in youth programs.

"It's a big project," he said. "It's demanding and time consuming. The volunteers get tired of doing it. Eventually the whole thing folds. That would have happened to us if we hadn't hired a full-time coordinator."

JOHN HARRISON of Big Sur will be conducting youth programs for the center this summer. He began work last Friday and, according to Coakley, has run similar programs elsewhere.

He said Harrison is considering karate instruction, back-packing trips and outings to the skateboard park in San Jose as possible programs this summer.

Harrison will receive \$500 per month during the trial

period. Coakley said he also may act as a fundraiser for the center, getting money from the community to keep the youth programs going.

Except for meetings of groups such as the Boy Scouts and Brownies, Coakley said the youth programs at the community center have been minimal for much of the past decade, when the last full-time director left the job.

"It's been used more as a community meeting center," he

Effort to revitalize moribund youth program

said. "It was not available to kids on a drop-in basis."

Coakley said the present board of directors has been reluctant to broaden the youth programs, although it did vote unanimously to hire Harrison.

"As a result, there was a lot of local interest stirred up

from the youth-oriented people," he said.

THREE OF THEM — Randy Randazzo, Rudy Lamar and Larry Gardner — are seeking election to the board. Incumbents Richard McKenzie, Angie Acuna, Lois Deal, Ed Foote, Ray Lucido and Terry Stratton also are running for the six open seats.

Voting will be open to anyone who attends the Thursday, June 29 meeting and pays \$1 for membership in the youth center. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the youth center.

Coakley said the board already has agreed to do some renovation of the building, although a fundraising drive to add a new wing raised only \$2,000, well short of its \$75,000 goal.

"I'm interested in raising money to take care of kids," he said. "I want to serve the kids who don't belong to groups, who are on the verge of trouble."

The center also may have to take over operation of the swimming pool there because of potential cutbacks under Proposition 13. The Carmel Unified School District now leases the pool from the center and maintains it.

Honorary degree



ALFRED C. PARKER of Carmel Valley was one of four recipients of honorary doctorate of fine arts degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design on May 27. Also honored was Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale. Parker was a magazine illustrator best known for his mother and daughter covers for "Ladies' Home Journal" from 1938 to 1951. He was named to the Hall of Fame of the Society of Illustrators in 1965. He is semi-retired, doing occasional illustrations and working with the Academy of Art College in San Francisco.

Live dixieland jazz at Sunday program

An afternoon of live jazz for listening and dancing is planned at the monthly concert-meeting of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society Sunday, June 11, at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks. The music begins at 2 p.m.

Professional and amateur artists will play Dixieland jazz throughout the afternoon.

The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society is a nonprofit

educational corporation dedicated to the preservation of live performances of dixieland jazz. Most of the 800 members are non-musicians who simply enjoy the music. Annual dues are \$10 for an entire family or \$7.50 for single membership.

Admission to the concert meeting is \$1 for members, \$2 for guests and 50 cents for children.

For more information, phone 384-5160.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES for the CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL 1978 SUMMER SESSION June 19, 1978 — August 11, 1978 TELEPHONE: 624-1714

LOCATION SYMBOLS: HS - Carmel High School S - Sunset Center T - Tularcitos CVM - Carmel Valley Manor CMS - Carmel Middle School

COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS				
Life Drawing	T	7:30-10 pm	S Rm 16	Reed Farrington
Life Drawing	W	2-4:30 pm	S Rm 16	Reed Farrington
Advance Painting	T	9 am-1 pm	S Rm 17	Reed Farrington
Advance Painting	W	9 am-1 pm	S Rm 16	Reed Farrington
Landscape Painting & Sketching				
Intermediate & Adv.	T	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Rm 10	Virginia Sevier Rogers
Painting (Watercolor, Oil, Acrylic)	T Th	1-4 pm	S Rm 16	Bernice Huber
Portraits (Beg. & Adv.)	W F	1:30-4 pm	S Rm 17	Virginia Sevier Rogers
AMERICANIZATION				
English for the Foreign Speaking	M W	7:30-10:30 pm	T Rm 8	Jon Shoemaker
English for the Foreign Speaking	Th	7-10 pm	HS Rm 14	Jon Shoemaker
CRAFTS				
Creative Clothing/Applique				
Patchwork, etc.	W	7-10pm	HS Rm 3	Mardie Miller
Pottery, Beginning	M W	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Beginning	M W	7-10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	7-10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
FOREIGN LANGUAGES				
Swedish	W	7-10 pm	HS Rm 14	Gunnilla Marks
HOMEMAKING & PARENT EDUCATION				
Carmel Parent Nursery School		Phone 624-1714 for information		
Cooking—Vegetarian Gourmet	Th	9:30 am-12:30 pm	CMS Rm A-1	Helaine Clark
Sewing	M	7-10 pm	HS Rm 3	Marie Wilson
Sewing	T Th	1-4 pm	CVM Craft Rm	Mary Pinkerton
INDUSTRIAL ARTS				
Machine Woodworking (4 weeks)	T Th	7-10 pm	HS Woodshop	Ed McKinney
LITERATURE & READING				
Writing for Publication, Beg.	T	7-9 pm	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Writing for Publication, Adv.	M	7-9 pm	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Class Starts June 26th				
MUSIC				
Bach Chorus	M	7:30-9:30 pm	HS Music Rm	Kenneth Ahrens
Community Concert Band	T	7:30-9:30 pm	HS Music Rm	Henry Avila
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
Romance of the British Monarchy	Th	7-9 pm	HS Brey Library	Steven Shore
CLASSES OFFERED AT CARMEL FOUNDATION: 8th & Lincoln Sts. Carmel				
French, Beginning II	M	10-12 noon	Craft Rm	Anne Schmidt
Art/Painting & Techniques	M W	1-4 pm	Seiseneck Rm	Clarence Bates
Literature on the Run	M	1:30-3:30 pm	Diment Hall	Joseph Golden
Sewing with Knits	T	9 am-12 noon	Craft Rm	Marie Wilson
Current Books	T	1:30-3:30 pm	Diment Hall	Joseph Golden
Fabric Workshop: Quilting	T	1-4 pm	Craft Rm	Mardie Miller
Sewing with Knits	Th	9 am-12 noon	Seiseneck Rm	Marie Wilson
German	Th	10-12 noon	Craft Rm	Marijana Mirkovic
Needlecraft (start July 20)	Th	1-4 pm	Craft Rm	Diane Kajikuri
French, Advanced	F	10 am-12 noon	Craft Rm	Anne Schmidt
Great Decisions	F	10 am-12 noon	Rendtorff Rm	Joseph Golden
Sewing with Knits	F	9-12noon, 1-4pm	Seiseneck Rm	Marie Wilson

TUITION: The tuition fee is \$5.00 per course per semester. There is NO TUITION FEE for students enrolled in high school, or for students 62 and over, or for those enrolled in English for the Foreign Speaking.

SPECIAL FEES: Some Craft Clases - \$3.00
Life Drawing - \$3.00 Model Fee

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollemnt.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No refunds will be made after the third class session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School: 624-1714, Days 9-4, Evenings 7-9

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES for ADULTS (phone 624-3342)

Basketball	T Th	7-9 pm	CMS Gym	
Physical Fitness (men & women)	Th	7 pm	CMS Rm A-3 (rear)	Martha Haddad
Volleyball (6 man)	M	7-10 pm		
Volleyball (6 man - Instructional)	W	7-10 pm		

Dr. Carl Wilsey, Superintendent
Dan Yurkovich, Director of Community Services

Bruce Stannard

Referendum vote proposed to give 'more weight' to master plan findings

A REFERENDUM on any new master plan for the Carmel Valley was proposed last Thursday as the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee continued to struggle with the specifics of a growth management plan for the area.

Mary Ann "Corky" Matthews, who represents the Sierra Club on the 13-member committee, said the public vote might be needed to give the final report more weight as a statement of community goals.

Jack Van Zander, who also sits on the committee and represents the pro-development Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, said the committee is not representative and that he expects to submit a minority report on many of its find-

ings before a master plan is adopted.

He objected to the notion of a referendum by Valley residents.

"Oh, who are the people living in the Valley?" he asked. "Most of them live in single family lots that are unbuildable...."

"...created by some ogre of a developer," interjected his business partner, Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc.

Van Zander said committee recommendations against using some Garland Park land for more intensive recreational purposes or against building a south

Valley road should be countered in a minority report.

Planning Commissioner William Peters, the non-voting chairman of the committee, called that attitude "very disappointing. I think the majority of the committee is working for a consensus. If you're working for dissension, that's fine."

"If you're speaking for yourself and the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, well, I'd expect them to submit a minority report."

"We have entirely different views of where we're coming from, where we're going to," Van Zander said.

"It is an issue that has to come before the public."

"The political reality of the situation is that when you have a citizens' com-

mittee, they have a lot of weight. Remember, it was an appointed committee."

That discussion ended as the committee took up consideration of a Petaluma-type quota system for development in the Valley. This would place quality standards on all development proposed for a given year and allocate a limited number of permits to the top quality projects proposed that year.

Again, fundamental questions about quotas were raised.

"The very primary question that comes up is what are you going to

manage," said Hooper. "Is the control at the point of occupancy by a family, or at the point of division of the land?"

He pointed out that Valley development has historically been in the form of lot subdivisions, where individual homes are built over a period of perhaps 20 or 30 years from the time of the land division.

Hooper also asked if projects such as the Marriott hotel proposal would be evaluated in the same manner as single-family homes or commercial development.

"How do you compare a Marriott to a shopping center?" asked architect Bill Cranston, a committee member.

Don Middleton, a realty agent who chaired the growth management subcommittee, said the group could develop criteria for different types of development that "would give us some sort of growth control."

Mel Steckler, who proposed a development rights transfer system of growth management in his socio-economic report to the committee, said the group faces two difficult problems at the same time.

"We don't have a (master) plan," he said. "If we had a plan, growth management would follow. The issue is what is the plan we are implementing rather than the implementation for the plan we're trying to fashion."

Gary Varga, a Valley attorney who investigated the growth management alternatives for the committee, said the constraints on growth would be spelled out in committee technical reports on sewage, roads, water, other public services, and "what we feel is of value."

Van Zander said the main constraint should be "the land and what you can do with it. You can levy fees (for roads, sewers, etc.) to overcome constraints."

Varga noted that "With enough money, you could build another Manhattan Island right here" if land use were the only constraint.

Nancy Burnett, a committee member, said she believes the technical reports favoring continued use of septic tanks and opposing a south Valley road "set constraints we're willing to live with."

The committee finally moved from the general to the specific, with individual members guesstimating the total number of dwelling units the Valley could support in the next 20 years and the eventual total buildout.

The estimates averaged 7,319 new units between now and 1995, up from the present 4,461 units. This would average about 150 units per year. Ultimate buildout averaged 8,761 in the estimates, with a range from 6,500 to 15,000 units.

The committee meets again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

It's affordable

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from visiting a meeting of the Carmel Valley citizens' advisory committee on the soon to be released amended master plan. I am so much impressed with the difficulties of long-range planning and the very serious effort these motivated citizens are putting into this struggle for a useful, practical, altogether viable plan.

Mel Steckler, whose name is familiar as a budget consultant for the city of Carmel a year or two ago, had spent many hours projecting a "socio-economic" future for Carmel Valley. I cannot quote the dollar

figure he predicted the Valley would be "worth" within a given time period, but it was in the billions as compared to the hundreds of millions today. Educated guesswork, of course; but very educated, and as likely to be true as any other guesstimate.

So, with this huge amount of money the Valley will be paying in taxes to the county we can certainly afford to manage to control the growth of our own area. All of his projections were ending in the year 1995, as I understood the discussion, on the assumption that another group, with possibly other ideas and projections, would be taking over the planning as of then (if not, of course, much earlier).

The basis for controlling the inevitable growth he foresaw would be, not zoning as at present, but the "development rights" that would be sold "in the market place" along with the land. They could be traded off as between partners. An interesting theory, much too complex to try to define in a letter, but one that just might solve the dilemmas in as equitable a manner as will ever be found, as to what land to develop for what purposes—private homes, condos, public accommodations, recreation, services, etc.

So it is a shame if our supervisors insist upon doling out use and building permits right and left before this hard-working committee has time to complete its extremely difficult task.

Virginia W. Merz
Carmel

Schools interested in campus deputy

CARMEL SCHOOL district trustees are interested in a sheriff's department proposal to put a full-time officer at Carmel High School but want more information about the program before giving it their support.

The board was asked Tuesday to endorse the application by the Monterey County Sheriff's office for federal funds to hire the officer for a year. They postponed action until they hear a presentation by the sheriff's office on the plan.

The \$14,266 grant would cover one officer's salary for an eight-month school year. The demonstration project would aim at building better attitudes toward law enforcement through the officer's work in and out of classes. Similar projects are envisioned by the sheriff's department in other county school districts.

ACCORDING to District Supt. Dr. Harris Taylor, the officer would try to build personal relations with students and staff to accomplish those goals. He would also teach classes, or sections of classes, on society and the law. He would not be in uniform or be on campus primarily as an enforcement officer although he could make arrests and conduct investigations where necessary.

Taylor said an officer who has informally been assigned to Carmel High in the past "got to know the youngsters. He did quite a lot of good in preventative ways in making close personal contact" with students who might be headed for trouble.

Trustee Elizabeth Bell questioned if the officer would be responsible to the high school administration or if the district would have any choice about who is assigned to the project.

Trustee Frances Gaver said she, too,

would "like to know in more detail" what the program is about.

THE TRUSTEES also reviewed the proposed pre-school program for the district in the coming year. It will include an additional afternoon nursery school at Carmelo School and an afternoon day care program for River School run at Bay School.

Morning nursery school programs at Tulareitos, Carmelo and River schools will be unchanged.

In all of the programs, parents would have to attend evening Adult School classes on Mondays. By taking courses in parent education, they earn state attendance money for the district, which offsets part of the cost of the day care and nursery school programs. The remaining money is made up by a \$1.25 per hour fee planned per child. Parents can volunteer their time as aides to offset the fee.

In other business, the trustees:

- Presented a certificate of appreciation to retiring elementary school teacher Peter Glod for his 26 years service with the district. He taught in every district elementary school except Captain Cooper during that time.

- Held a public hearing and received no comments on the proposed 1978-79 contract submitted by the Association of Carmel Teachers. The district will offer its own proposal on June 27 at the next regular board meeting.

- Postponed action for the second time on a policy for forming district and school advisory committees.

- Accepted the gift of a refrigerator from Alf Nilsen of Carmel for use at the Tulareitos Parent Co-op Nursery School.

Sierra club representative suggests special vote

ings before a master plan is adopted.

He objected to the notion of a referendum by Valley residents.

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Bill Wehde

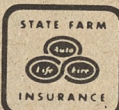
S/E Corner Mission & Fifth
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Bus. Phone 624-1199

Res. Phone 624-1554



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Groundwork for public trail agreement expected

REZONING THE CARMEL Valley Ranch property and acceptance of the trails agreement between the ranch developers and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will be considered Wednesday by the county planning commission.

According to zoning administrator Robert Slimmon, the planning commission will be asked to take three separate actions:

- Amend the preliminary map for the ranch project to show all 1,200 acres of open land going into scenic easement rather than the 121.5 acres proposed by the developers for the first residential construction phase.
- Approve the trails agreement for public access to the scenic easement land.

- Rezone the entire property, putting the 1,200 open space acres in an "O" (open space) zone, the townhouse areas in an "ST" zone (which permits multi-family dwellings subject to site and design control) and the remaining land for single-family homes in a zone which permits homes, restricts further lot splits and imposes design control on the structures.

Slimmon said the commission could ask for the environmental information required by the ranch Specific Plan at this point, including details on water supplies for the project, sewage treatment plans and an agreement to widen Carmel Valley Road and improve the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection.

But, he said, it is more likely that this will be requested when the developer, a subsidiary of Landmark Lands Inc. of Oklahoma, submits the tentative map for the first two development phases.

Project director Kaye Chandler said that could be two months after the preliminary map is cleared.

THE RESIDENTIAL PHASES before the commission include 55 single-family homes and 105 attached townhouses. This would be a two-year construction project for the development, which is permitted to build 80 units per year under the Specific Plan.

When the tentative map is submitted, Slimmon said he



INVITED GUESTS gathered Saturday at the Carmel Valley Ranch for the grand opening of the tennis club

portion of the development. There are three regular courts and one for exhibitions. (Michael Stang photo)

would ask that all the "O" zoned land be put in scenic easement.

Slimmon said the zoning change is being made now because the developers "are operating under a specific plan

that permits certain uses." The amendments would bring the zoning into conformance with the Specific Plan.

The tennis club on the property had its grand opening Saturday and the other recreational phase of the project—an 18-hole golf course—has received a use permit. Grading for the golf course began last month. It is expected to open in three years.

A trails agreement for the open space land was reached last month. According to park district director Gary Tate, the pact gives the district perpetual trail easements through the 1,200 open space acres. It restricts public access to trails, to be used only for hiking and horseback riding.

The developer will keep up the fire and maintenance roads in the scenic easement, while the park district will be responsible for the trails. The district will provide patrols on the trails and extend its liability insurance to cover accidents on the trails.

TRAIL ACCESS ROUTES include routes along Snively's Ridge, the Carmel River and the Palisades at the east end of the property. A loop trail will go up Robinson Canyon, Redwood Canyon and Snively's Gulch to the fire lookout tower.

Public access to the trails will be limited until the first phase of residential development is approved, Tate said. Other portions of the trail network will be opened when the ranch homeowners' association is formed.

Comedy at Barnyard

6 Rms, Riv Vu, one of Neil Simon's most famous comedies, will be staged for final performances Thursday-Sunday, June 8-11, at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

The play is staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

6 Rms, Riv Vu is about two strangers who meet in a vacant apartment open for inspection by prospective tenants. The two are the last to leave and when they get ready to depart, they find that they are locked in. Since they are both attractive, they find each other interesting and the fact that both are happily married adds to their delight in mutual, yet obviously separate interests.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228.

Cachagua rezoning adopted by planners

LAND PARCELS in the rural Cachagua Valley, east of Carmel Valley Village, could be split into lots no smaller than 10 acres under zoning policies enacted last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Minimum lot sizes presently are five acres.

No zoning categories were assigned at the meeting on Wednesday of last week. The commissioners agreed to wait, partly because of public opposition to the Scenic Conservation (SC) zone they proposed and partly to consult with the Cachagua Advisory Committee.

The zone was called too restrictive and unenforceable among the independent-minded residents in the Cachagua.

The planning department staff originally had proposed a new zoning category for the area, the SC-1 zone. This would have contained all the restrictions of the SC zone with additional controls on ridgeline construction and tree removal. The zone permits homes, farm buildings and small signs without a use permit and requires use permits for all other construction.

Creation of that zoning category was rejected by the county board of supervisors as being too restrictive.

NO ONE COULD agree at the three-hour hearing on what zoning classification would be best for the 22,000 acres in the Cachagua. It is presently in an "N" zone, which permits single-family homes and most agricultural uses.

There was agreement to raise the minimum lot sizes from five acres to a range of 10 to 2,000 acres. The general areas on which 10-, 15-, 20-, 40- and 2,000-acre minimums will be required were recommended by the Cachagua Advisory Committee.

Existing parcels with less than the minimum acreage will not be affected.

The master plan adopted in August 1977 calls for ridgeline development restrictions, low overall density and limited development on steep slopes. It also encourages transfer of development rights to preserve open space in the Cachagua.

The problem for the planning commission is to find a zoning category which will accomplish all that without overly restricting the landowners.

VICKI SCARDINA, who served on the

master plan committee, said SC zoning would be "ludicrous. I don't see how you can implement it. It's not a practical designation for the area."

She favored retaining the rural residential N zone with some additional restrictions. But the additional restrictions are not written into existing zoning law.

Commissioner William Peters said it is possible the county could create an "in-between" zone for the Cachagua.

"It can be done," said Slimmon. Commission chairman Charmaine Cruchett said she doesn't believe the master plan can be realized "by anything less restrictive than SC."

"The problem is not today, now you've got plenty of breathing space," she told the audience. "It is the future. We're trying to plan with you, to protect what you've got. We're not trying to restrict you."

She said the site and design control restrictions most feared by speakers at the hearing would be decided, for all practical purposes, by the Cachagua Advisory Committee, "your peers and neighbors."

But many landowners said they fear they would not be able to put their homes where they want, after working for years to acquire the land as a sanctuary from urban hassles.

Interpretation of where ridgeline construction would be allowed or denied was a major concern. Charity Crane, a Cachagua resident and real estate agent, said she believes restrictions could be "too broad" for the area.

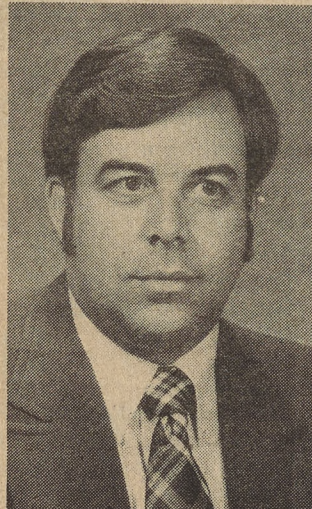
The advisory committee will work with the planning department staff and come back with a recommendation on the zoning designations for the Cachagua on Sept. 27.

THERE WAS LITTLE dispute about downzoning the area, although Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers Inc. said it is "pretty onerous" to cut the whole area's development potential in half.

Peters also opposed the acreage change, but for the opposite reason.

"The watershed for the entire Monterey Peninsula is in the Cachagua," he said. "The property rights of individual owners are in direct conflict with broader social needs. I favor a 40-acre minimum to protect the watershed."

A 2,000-acre minimum was established for the California-American Water Co. land around Los Padres Dam and reservoir.



ROBERT F. Sanchez has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Carmel Valley branch. He succeeds Linda Vance, who moves to the bank's Del Monte Center branch. Sanchez had been assistant manager-operations at the Gilroy branch. He lives in Watsonville.

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First Carmel title

Golfers win league championship

By JAY POSNER

Sophomore John Pirotte fired a one-over-par 72 to lead the Carmel High golf team to victory in the Central Coast Section Golf Championship on Wed-

nesday of last week at the Rancho Canada East Course. The Padres totaled 385 strokes to 393 for Willow Glen High, 396 for St. Ignatius High and 410 for Santa Clara High. The CCS championship is the first

ever won by a team in the 37-year history of Carmel High School. The other individual scores for Buzz Rainer's Carmel team besides Pirotte's 72 were 74 for senior Will Wilkinson, 76 for

senior Eric Borsting, 80 for sophomore Curtis Jones and 83 for freshman Andrew Whitacre. Only the top five scores counted, but junior Mark Robertson also played and shot 84.

The top two teams (Carmel and Willow Glen) advanced to the Northern California Championships which were played Monday at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz. Also advancing were the low four individuals from CCS, including Medalist Gerald Gutnecht of Serra High in San Mateo, who shot a two-under-par 69.

The top two teams (out of 10 entrants) and low four individuals in Nor Cal play advance to the California State Championships June 12 at Spyglass Hill.

Wilkinson, Pirotte and Jones all were named to the 1978 Mission Trail Athletic League all-league team, along with King City sophomore Todd Dahlen, Pacific Grove senior Pat Cotham and RLS senior Al Norris. The all-league team was selected by the best total scores during league play based on one home score and all five away scores. Wilkinson had the best average of three-over-par and Pirotte was next with five over.

The sports spectator

Feekes' tops

by Mark Silva

THE OTHER DAY, Carmel High baseball coach Monte Feekes was asked if he could remember his first win at Carmel High. He replied, "No, I really cannot remember my first-ever win here."

Feekes does recall that his 1965 Padres had a winning season, starting him toward one of the most successful coaching careers at Carmel High.

If Feekes can't remember his first win, he has good reason. He has been victorious 128 times and has lost only 98.

Last week, Feekes was selected Coach of the Year after his team tied Hollister High for first place, the sixth time in eight years the Padres have either won outright or tied for the league championship. Carmel won a playoff and was eliminated in the first round of the Central Coast Section Region IV Championships.

The 36-year-old coach has guided the Padres for 13 years and has led them to seven conference titles.

Feekes is everything you could want in a coach.

He knows the fundamentals of the sport. He takes the game seriously, goes all out to win, but does not lose his temper or complain when his teams don't.

Feekes doesn't chastise his players in public. He is cooperative with the press, yet protects his players. All in all, he is one of the finest coaches on the Monterey Peninsula.

AS WELL AS BEING a very successful coach, Feekes also was an outstanding player during his high school and collegiate days. He competed in both football and baseball.

This is the fifth time Feekes has captured the honor of being top coach in the MTAL. The last being in 1975 when the Padres, under his direction, had an overall mark of 21-5.

A couple of players who have played for Feekes and went on to have outstanding college careers include Steve Powers and Jerry August.

When asked what games stand out most in his mind, Feekes remarked, "I really can't think of anything in particular. I have had many fine moments in my coaching career at Carmel High."

Reflecting back on the entire season, Feekes said, "We had a good baseball team with some outstanding ballplayers doing very well all season long. I am very proud of this team in every sense of the word."

What does the future hold for Feekes? He responded by saying, "I am very happy with what I have been doing for the last several years. I love coaching and I love baseball. I see no reason to change."

PADRE PITCHER Steve Sepersky was named 1978 MVP in the MTAL by a vote of the league coaches last week.

Sepersky, a senior righthander, had a perfect 9-0 mark for the season. His earned run average was an impressive 0.93. He also hit .333 for the season.

Other Padres named all-league were outfielders Dave McKenzie, a senior, who batted .365, and John Lucido, a junior, who stroked the ball at a .325 clip.

Soccer success

Carmel is part of the big soccer boom.

The Carmel Youth Soccer League began operating back in 1974. In its inaugural year, 35 youths participated on four teams. This year, the league had 400 participants.

Roland Sanchez has been the league president since it began. He states that though soccer "is not quite Americanized yet," it is the youth leagues that are enjoying the most rapid success. Why?

"Soccer is an easy game to learn," says Sanchez. "Anybody can play. You don't necessarily have to be a super athlete. You don't have to be big or fast."

A lot of kids have been attracted to the game. Eight-year-old Jeff McMeanmin who plays for the Carmel Tigers, says, "It's the best sport in the world."

The league, for boys and girls ages 8 to 15, has just completed its season. The top two teams in each of the four divisions (two in the major leagues and two in the minor leagues) advance to a championship game against each other scheduled for Sunday at the Carmel Middle School field.

The final standings for the major division:

National League			American League		
	W	L		W	L
Royals	11	1	Red Sox	12	0
Tigers	10	2	Mets	8	4
Sonics	7	5	Cougars	8	4
Jets	4	8	Indians	4	8
Pistons	4	8	Bills	2	10
Giants	0	12	Packers	2	10

The final standings for the minor division:

National League			American League		
	W	L		W	L
Cardinals	6	2	Roadrunners	8	0
Yankees	5	3	Whalers	3	5
Falcons	3	5	Mustangs	2	6
Wildcats	2	6	Spartans	2	6

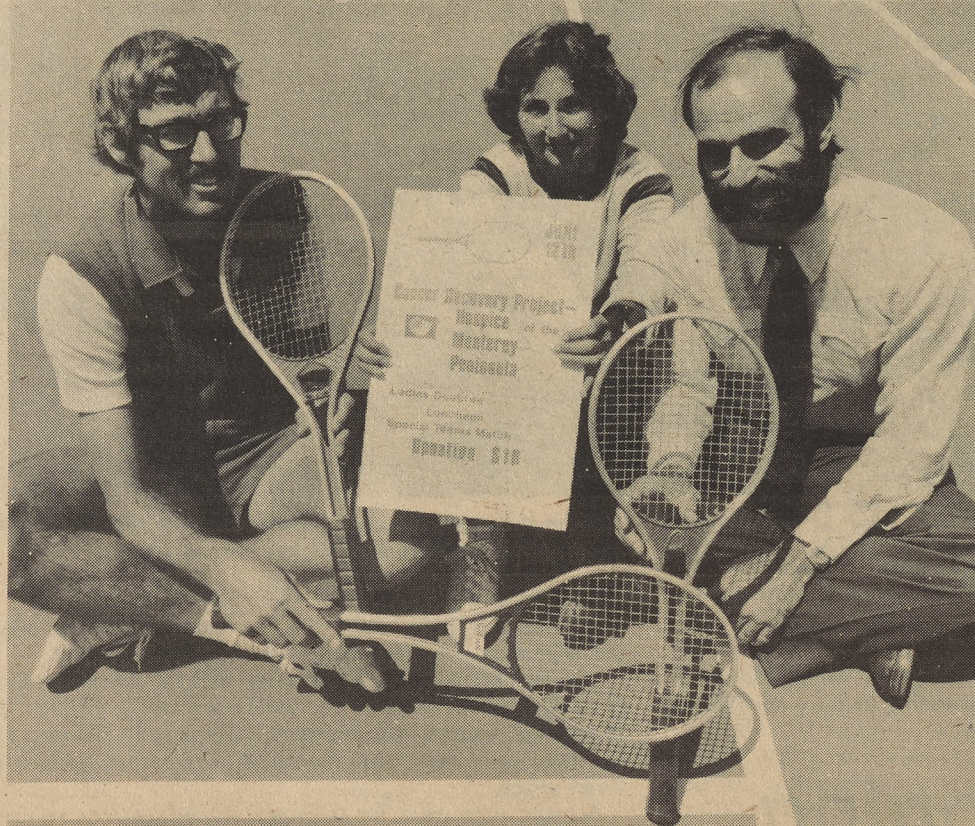
Mike Hamilton of the Royals was named the most valuable player in the major division, while Paul Stevenson of the Roadrunners captured the MVP award in the minor division.

The league receives support from many volunteers.

Some of them are Millie Theresa, Becky Johnson, Lynn Hansen, Mary Graxiola, Ted Silveria, Linda Rivera, Jackie Cutino, Lloyd Murray and Vincent DuBet.

If you want more information on how you can help, give Sanchez a call at 624-8439.

Hospice benefit



TENNIS PLAYERS are invited to compete Monday in a benefit tournament at Carmel Valley Racquet Club that will benefit the cancer hospice project in the Valley. Bee Epstein, the tournament chairman, shares the court here with Ed Gulick (left), the host pro, and Stephen Connor, executive

director of the Cancer Recovery Project. There is a \$10 donation to play. The fee includes a catered lunch at the racquet club. Reservations should be obtained by Friday. For more information, phone 624-4962 or 624-5820.

Carmel Sports

Flawless record so far for the Wolfpack

By KATHY SPARR

Carmel Valley Little League The Carmel Valley Little League is now into the second half of the season and only one team remains undefeated. The Wolfpack, a minor league team sponsored by Murphy's Lumber and coached by Scotty Foster and Mike Topham, has the perfect record.

The past week brought a first victory for two teams. The Lions, (major league), coached by Dick King and Ed Lee, beat the Volunteers with the help of great pitching by Tara Speiser and some good fielding plays turned in by the defense.

The Pirates (minor

league), coached by "MO," Heather Golden and Bianca Cotta got their first victory by beating the Hornets in extra innings. The catcher for the Pirates, Darin Husted, received a game ball from his teammates and coaches for his staying tough and remaining in the game after being injured several times.

The big event for the "CVLL" coming up is the July 4 barbecue. It will be at the Little League field on Paso Hondo and will be open to all. Pre-sale cost of tickets are \$4.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children. If tickets are bought the day of the barbecue, they will cost \$5 for

adults and \$3 for children. The menu will include steak, salad, garlic bread, beans and cake. Of course beer, wine and soft drinks will be available for sale.

Among activities planned are games between all-star teams and drawings to give away raffle prizes.

If you need information or want to buy tickets, come down to the ballfield any day of the week except Sunday or call Kathy Sparr, 659-3018.

If you are a local merchant and would like to donate a raffle prize and have not yet been contacted, please call Patti Husted, 659-5248.

Golfers lose at regional

The Carmel High School golf team failed in its bid for a state championship by placing third in the Northern California Golf Championships played Monday at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

The Padres totaled 405 strokes to 395 for Vintage High School of Napa and 397 for Monte Vista High School of Cupertino.

Mark Robertson and Curtis Jones paced the Padres with scores of 78, seven over par.

Other individual scorers were 79 for John Pirotte, 81 for Will Wilkinson and 89 for Andrew Whitacre.

Both Vintage and Monte Vista will now play in the state championships Monday at Spyglass Hill in Pebble Beach.

Tennis courts to be closed

Tennis courts at Forest Hill Park will be closed next Thursday for resurfacing, the Carmel Public Works Department has announced.

The two courts will be reopened for play on Wednesday, June 28, said Greg D'Ambrosio, the city forester.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

WE ARE ON an equestrian tour, a very "in" activity which distinguishes the traveller from the tourist and the horse lover from the hoi-polloi. Ours is not a tour to the brightest stars of the horse world, however. It is more of a grassroots tour. We get out behind the barn where the real action is. Also, we concentrate on places we can get to cheaply. Wisconsin, for instance.

When we arrived in Wisconsin, the first thing we did was have a milk shake. When in Rome, do as the Romans do. When vacationing in "America's Dairyland," head for a dairy.

The dairy was located in a charmingly antique concrete building, circa 1940, just off Main Street in a small Wisconsin town. They had eight flavors of homemade ice cream served up by a high school girl wearing her own J. C. Penney coordinated pantsuit and a ruffled apron. The ambiance was somewhat greater than in a nationwide franchised eatery. So was the odor of milk.

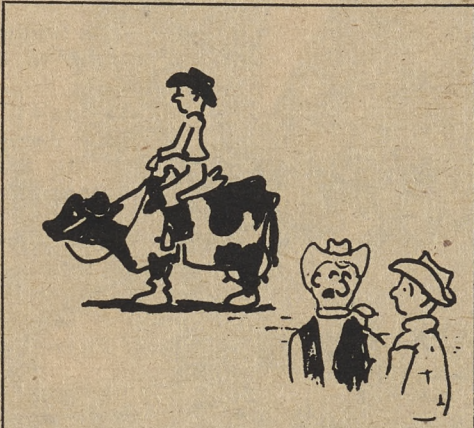
Over the years, the ice cream parlor had modernized to keep up with increasingly cosmopolitan Wisconsin. Its black leatherette stools certainly dated from the 1940s, but it had added a 1950s pinball machine, replaced the jukebox with a coin-operated stereo in the 60s and—shades of keeping up with the Californians—it had a Pong machine!

It took the girl 10 minutes to make a milk shake. The ice cream in the tall metal cup was so thick that every minute or so she had to take it off the beater and mash it back onto the beater in a new position.

So we passed the time by reading the

posters and announcements. The hockey league was sponsoring a paper drive. Vernon County dairymen invited you to an old-fashioned Dairyman's Breakfast featuring pancakes and ice cream. "Try our homemade Tombstone Pizza" urged a store sign which was illustrated with a saguaro cactus.

Yes ma'am, the boondocks of America is



as uptown as anybody. Sinclair Lewis would be proud.

We inspected the county fairgrounds where a section of the trotting track was blocked off for a horse show arena. That made an 85- by 125-foot space for cloverleaf barrel racing.

"The veterinarian must get a lot of

business after horse shows," we remarked sagely. We could just picture all the pulled tendons and windpuffs raised by trying to work a horse at speed in that small area.

"There aren't any horse doctors in the county," admitted our guide ruefully. "In Wisconsin, a small animal vet treats cats and dogs; a large animal vet treats cows."

Our guide took us to a quarter horse breeding farm where the cow stanchions had been ripped out of the big red barn and box stalls built in their place. We were shown a well-built gelding from the Skipper W line developed by Hank Wiescamp in Alamosa, Colo. 25 years ago. This horse had maintained the brilliant gold color of Skippety Scoot and had, in addition, a brilliant white mane with quantity and thickness that would be the envy of Morgan fanciers. He was a lovely animal except for his feet which were long and untrimmed.

At the same farm was a two-year-old Three Bars Lucky Starr filly. Her topline would halter in any quarter horse show in America. But her feet! They were even worse than the palomino's. The untrimmed hooves had begun to go awry and to force the filly's entire rear end into an undesirable cow-hocked conformation.

Next, we visited a boarding stable where long-haired 14-year-old girls, indistinguishable from their California counterparts except by the slogans on their T-shirts, were learning to ride. Most had their own horses and the horse of choice was, again, the quarter horse.

Probably the American Quarter Horse Association is telling the truth when they say they register more horses each year than the next four most popular breeds combined. There are some excellent

quarter horses in Wisconsin.

But these horses also had long, ragged hooves. Apparently, no one trims horses' hooves during the long snowy winter or the unrideable, muddy springtime. If a farrier just wanted a summer job, this would be the place. There are only four or five months of riding in the year.

If a horse needed his hooves only for riding season he wouldn't be too bad off. Unfortunately, he needs them for standing on all year. The dangers and strains placed on the horse's body by untrimmed hooves were not apparent to the young girl students at this stable.

So we went to our luggage and fetched out our hoof trimming tools.... Of course we brought hoof trimming tools on our vacation! Would a doctor travel without his little black bag? Would Cher travel without her false eyelashes? Watch out, cowboys! Every liberated horsewoman goes around armed with a rasp.

But these girls had never heard of horsewomen's lib. They thought that if anybody touched a tool to a horse, that person had to be male. There's a mystique about it.

So we lay the whole hoof-lib trip on the students: Any girl who can file her own fingernails can rasp her horse's hooves and ought to do it just about as often.

A little hoof removed each week keeps the horse in good shape. Major mistakes are avoided by doing only a little at a time and studying how he goes in between times.

Any teenager who can ride a horse can trim its hooves if necessary. And in "America's Dairyland" it is necessary. Horse doctors and farriers are few and far between.

Roadside capitalists



OLD-FASHIONED IT may be, but you still can make a profit selling lemonade on a warm day. So Anne Marie Lowery (left) and Claire Troian set up their stand on Rio

Road on Saturday. They sold lemon and strawberry ades and sugar cookies on the side. (Michael Stang photo)

Bach recital on Friday

Pianist William Corbett-Jones will perform works by Bach Friday, June 9, in the final recital of the Twilight Keyboard series at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

The program, which begins at 4:45 p.m., will include *Five Little Preludes*, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* and *Overture in the French Manner*, S. 831.

Corbett-Jones, professor of music at San Francisco

State University, has been a member of the Crown Chamber Players at UC Santa Cruz since 1967 and served for two years as its music director.

Admission is \$2. For more information, phone 373-5522.

Joe Baker new FFA prexy

Joe Baker, a junior at Carmel High School, has been elected president of the Carmel Chapter Future Farmers of America. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker.

Joe was installed at the chapter's monthly meeting on June 1 at the high school agriculture classroom.

Other officers elected for the school year

include De De Sherman, vice-president; Marit Arana, secretary; Pam Gayman, treasurer; Merrie Lee Mobley, reporter; and Eric Sherar, sentinel. The new officers will take office and begin their duties immediately.

Richard Willard, agricultural occupations instructor, is presently the advisor of the Carmel FFA chapter.

Inn plan voted

EXPANSION of the Carmel River Inn on Highway 1 was found inconsistent with the area general plan by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday of last week. The issue will be revived when landowner Myron Etienne Jr. asks for an amendment to the general plan in July.

There was no disagreement that adding 45 units to the 21-unit motel between the Carmel River and Oliver Road is inconsistent with present land use planning. Even Etienne conceded that point.

But he asked that he be allowed to begin preparing an environmental impact

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HOBIE CAT skipper Mike Kris of Carmel is shown flying the hull of his boat in the waters of Monterey Bay in preparation for the Otter Regatta Saturday and Sunday,

June 10-11. Nearly 100 Hobies, double-hulled catamaran boats capable of speeds in excess of 25 knots, are expected to enter the races.

Annual Monterey event

Salmon feed set for Friday

The annual salmon dinner sponsored by El Estero Presbyterian Church will be served Friday, June 9, 5-8 p.m., in the church's downstairs social hall, El Estero and Pearl, Monterey.

The traditional menu will consist of clam chowder, salad, salmon, rice, vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and coffee or tea. The price is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

Dinners may be eaten on the premises, taken home or—weather permitting—eaten outdoors in adjoining El Estero Park.

Although the salmon dinners began many years ago as a successful means to pay off the church mortgage, the event has continued to raise maintenance funds for

the now-vintage building.

Choice of a salmon entree was a natural for El Estero Church, whose parishioners have always been largely of Japanese-American descent. Many of the first congregation members were immigrant fishermen who actually supplied the salmon from their fishing boats.

The salmon is deep-fried in very hot oil in institution-size Chinese woks set up in a temporary outdoor shelter.

"Some of the very elderly church members still insist on doing part of the cooking," one parishioner said. "They don't think 'young people' of 40 or 50 years old know how to cook it properly."

For more information, phone 375-6622.

Sierra Club hikes to Turner Creek, Cone Peak

A moderate hike to Turner Creek Camp in the Big Sur area and a midweek hike to Cone Peak are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this week. Members of other chapters and others are welcome to

join the excursions. An eight-mile hike Saturday, June 10, will start at Bottcher's Gap and climb gently along Skinner Ridge through a recently burned area of oaks and madrone to the Turner Creek trail and along the trail to the at-

tractive camp site. The route has an elevation gain of approximately 1,200 feet.

Meet behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, at 8 a.m. Bring lunch, water and boots. For more in-

formation, phone leader Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

The moderate loop trip of six miles to Cone Peak is scheduled Thursday, June 15. The route follows the coast ridge trail from the end of the Cone Peak Road, the Gamboa trail and the

switchbacks from Trail Spring Camp to the summit of Cone Peak. Hikers will pass through a portion of the largest of the four new additions to the Ventana Wilderness and will be able to see a number of unusual plants that are found only in

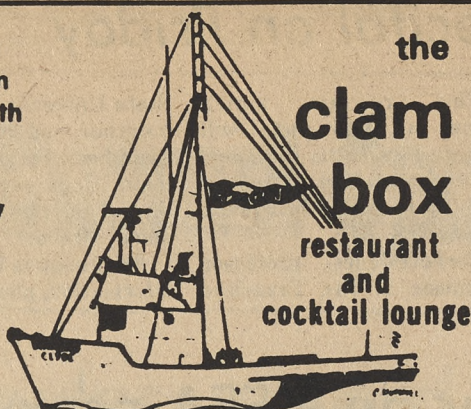
the highest elevations of the Los Padres.

Meet behind Brinton's promptly at 7:30 a.m. for the long (67-mile) drive to the trail head.

For more information, phone leader Corky Matthews, 659-2528.

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19th Century play opens Friday

The Drunkard, a temperance melodrama of the mid-19th century first made

famous by P. T. Barnum, will open Friday, June 9, at California's First Theatre,

Last play performance

Final performances of *Catch Me if You Can*, an ingenious murder mystery, will be presented Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Dinner is served at the theater at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

The play is about an advertising man who takes his new bride to the boss's mountain lodge for a honeymoon, where she suddenly disappears.

"The final 15 minute will reward you as a murder mystery should," according to the *New York Times*.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1661.

Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Next week, the Troupers of the Gold Coast, the resident company at the First Theatre, will begin their summer schedule with performances of *Daughter of the Desert* scheduled Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and *Drunkard* staged Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8.

The Drunkard is the story of a steadfast person who begins drinking and is on the

verge of total ruin when he is saved by someone wonderful.

The Troupers stage an olio or aftershow of songs and skits after each performance. Audiences are encouraged to hiss the villains and cheer the heroes at all First Theatre shows.

The theater is a registered State Historical Monument as well as an active playhouse.

For more information, phone 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Children's play festival starts on Saturday

The Children's Experimental Theatre of Carmel will present its annual Festival of Plays at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11. The festival is presented each June as the CET's "gift to the community." Everyone is welcome to attend; there is no charge for admission.

Dozens of Peninsula youngsters will perform in the seven different plays. The acting school for young people is now in its 17th year of presenting plays performed "by children for children."

Third graders will present *Stone Soup*; fourth and fifth graders will do *The Dancing Princesses*; sixth graders will present a Gold Rush melodrama, *Dead Man's Mill*; and the seventh

graders will present a Biblical tale, *The Song of Deborah*. Eighth graders will present a new murder mystery, *Singapore, 1910* and the senior group will present two Moliere plays: *The Precious Ladies Ridiculed* and *That Scoundrel, Scapin*.

Dates and times each play will be presented follow:

Saturday: *Stone Soup*, 9:30 a.m.; *Dancing Princesses*, 10:30 a.m.; *Dead Man's Mill*, 11:30 a.m.; *Singapore, 1910*, 1:15 p.m.; *Song of Deborah*, 2:30 p.m.; *That Scoundrel, Scapin*, 4 p.m.; and the Moliere plays, 8 p.m.

Sunday: *Stone Soup*, 12:30 p.m.; *Dancing Princesses*, 1:15 p.m.; *Dead Man's Mill*, 2 p.m.; *Singapore, 1910*, 3 p.m.;

Song of Deborah, 4 p.m.; and the Moliere plays, 8 p.m.

Parents of the children will sell lunches, carrot cakes, popcorn and lemonade between the shows.

The Forest Theater-in-the-Ground is beneath the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

For more information, phone 624-1531.

"The Granary"

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in

CARMEL VALLEY

(too)

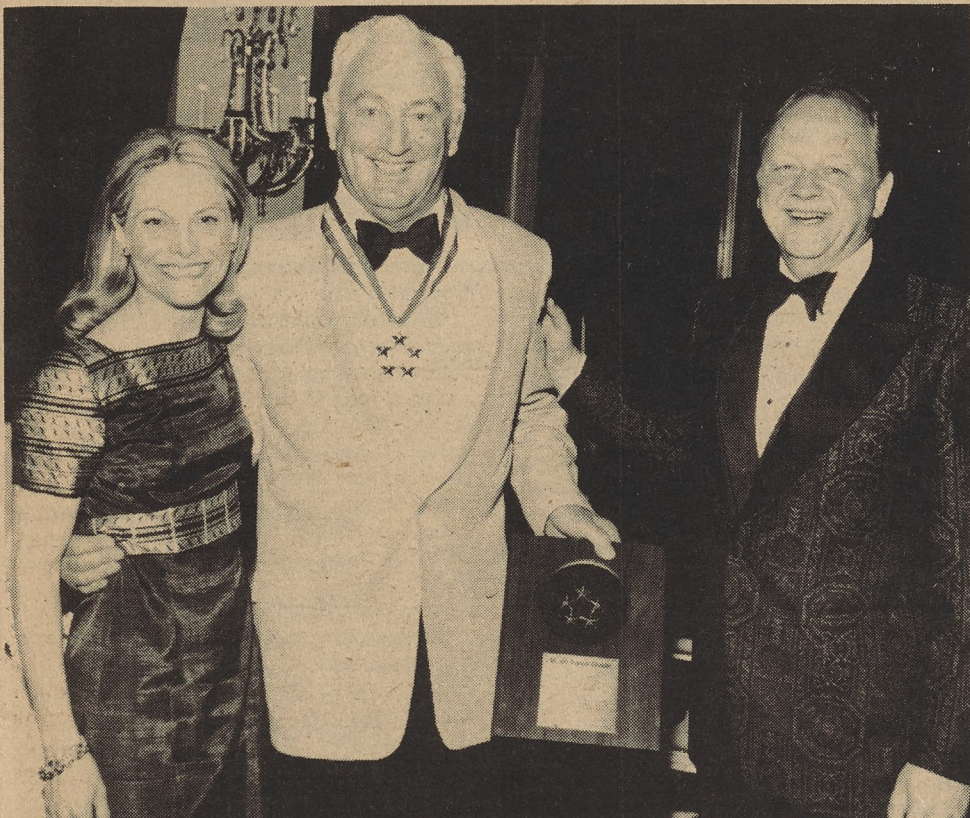
"The Granary"

173 Central Avenue

Pacific Grove

372-2533

Arts & Leisure



EDGAR HABER (center), president of the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, proudly displays the 1978 Mobil Five-Star Award presented by Allen E. Murray (right), president of the U.S. Division of the Mobil Oil Corporation. Also shown is Olympic

figure skating gold medalist and Mobil Travel Guide spokesman Carol Heiss. The Quail Lodge is one of only nine hotels in the United States to receive the coveted Five-Star Award.

Quail Lodge picked one of nation's best

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley, has been named as one of only nine hotels in the United States to receive the Five-Star rating of quality from the 1978 Mobil Travel Guide.

Only 32 of the more than 20,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants listed in the 1978 Mobil Travel Guide have been

awarded the Five-Star rating. Quail Lodge has received the Five-Star award for four years in a row.

The Five-Star designation is given only after trained Mobil field representatives rate the establishment on more than 100 inspection points including cleanliness, quality of food, hospitality, service and landscaping.

Other California hotels

designated as of Five-Star quality in California are the Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills, the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and the Stanford Court in San Francisco.

Quail Lodge has also received the American Automobile Association's Five-Diamond award for quality for the past six years.



THE SPANISH ARMADA fights off the English fleet in a barrage of cannon fire in a scene from "Elizabeth I," an outdoor pageant in the style of 16th-century England to be presented Saturday and

Sunday, June 10-11, at the athletic field at Monterey Peninsula College. The Cabrillo College production begins at 2 p.m. each afternoon.

Hobie Cats race Saturday

Between 80 and 100 Hobie Cats will compete in the 1978 Hobie Otter Regatta Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11, off Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

The Hobie Cats, 14-, 16- and 18-foot double-hulled

catamarans from throughout the northern California area, are capable of speeds in excess of 25 knots.

The first of three races begins at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday and the first of two races begins Sunday at 11:30

a.m.

Fleet #222 from the Monterey Bay, with more than 30 boats, will host the races.

For more information, phone 375-2002 or 372-4271.

FOREST THEATER GUILD PRESENTS

John Steinbeck's

Of Mice and Men

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 29-July 29 • 8:30 p.m.

For ticket information phone 624-1531

Outdoor Forest Theater

Mt. View and Santa Rita, Carmel

TICKETS: Adults \$3.50 • Students and Enlisted Military \$2.50 -- at Bartlett Music, Dolores near 5th, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; or by mail: P.O. Box 1500, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Theater Box Office opens 7:30 p.m. evening of performance.

COMING AUGUST 3 to SEPTEMBER 2 -- "HENRY IV, PART I"

Auditions scheduled in Carmel

Auditions for Carmel's Festival of Firsts prize-winning play, *Scenes and Revelations*, have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18, at Sunset Center room 20, Mission and Ninth, Carmel.

The play will be presented Sept. 14-16 and 21-23 at Sunset Center. Peter DeBono, instructor and director at Monterey Peninsula College, will direct the production.

The play explores the lives of four young women in the fall of 1894 on a Lancaster County, Penn., farm. In addition to the four sisters, whose ages range from 19 to 26, roles are open for six men including juvenile, leading men and character parts.

The play was written by Elan Garonzik, who also won the Audrey Wood Playwriting Award in New York City for *Scenes and Revelations*. The playwright will be available for work on the script during rehearsals.

For more information, phone 624-3996.



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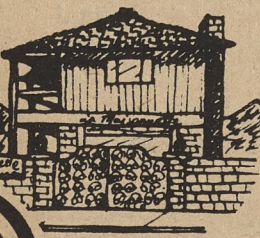
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by Quality Originals

FREE ADMISSION
Personal Checks Accepted



THIS WEEK

Thursday/8

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Monterey Peninsula College Players present *Theatre in Classic Black*, 8:30 p.m., MPC Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, military and Gold Card holders.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *6 Rms, Riv Vu*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

Hearing screening for all persons 50 or older, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Behavioral Sciences Institute, 969 Pacific St., Monterey. Free.

Friday/9

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Monterey Peninsula College Players present *Theatre in Classic Black*, 8:30 p.m., MPC Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, military and Gold Card holders.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5 for show only, \$11.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *6 Rms, Riv Vu*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

Auditions for *West Side Story*, 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present the opening of *The Drunkard*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and, on Fridays only, \$2 for children under 12.

Presbyterian Church annual salmon dinner, 5-8 p.m., El Estero Presbyterian Church, El Estero and Pearl, Monterey. Admission \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

Disco dance workshop, 7-10 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$3.75.

Lecture-recital with pianist William Corbett Jones playing works by Bach, 4:45 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.

Saturday/10

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5.50 for show only, \$12.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *6 Rms, Riv Vu*, 8:30 p.m. See Friday.

Carrot cake demonstration, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Children's Experimental Theatre Festival of Plays, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free.

Outdoor play, *Elizabeth I*, Monterey Peninsula College athletic field, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children and free for Gold Card holders and ASMPAC card holders.

Hobie Otter Regatta, 11:30 a.m., Monterey Bay.

Artists' reception for opening of *The West* exhibit, 6-9 p.m., Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Auditions for *West Side Story*, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Sierra Club hike to Turner Creek Camp. Phone 372-6626 for details.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *The Drunkard*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey.

Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery, *Blue Skies*, 8 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults and children, 50 cents for ASMPAC card holders and free for Gold Card holders.

Sunday/11

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *6 Rms, Riv Vu*, 7:30 p.m. See Friday.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$11.50, show only \$5.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission \$4.50 for show only, \$10.50 for dinner and show.

Microwave demonstration with Eula Boardman, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Children's Experimental Theatre Festival of Plays, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free.

Hobie Otter Regatta, 11:30 a.m., Monterey Bay.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society concert-meeting, 2 p.m., Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks. Admission \$1 for members, \$2 for guests and 50 cents for children.

Auditions for *West Side Story*, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Tuesday/13

Eckankar discussion, 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free.

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club brunch, 10:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Monterey. \$4 admission.

American Theatre Film Festival, *The Caine Mutiny*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$2.

Wednesday/14

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

After-school film program, 3:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club meeting, lecture entitled *How to Get the Most Out of Your Insecticides*, 8 p.m., Northern California Savings and Loan, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

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OBITUARIES

Edna E. Durst dies

Edna Elizabeth Durst died Friday at Eskaton

Monterey Hospital. She was 81.

L. Shappell

Leon Marion Shappell, a long-time Carmel Valley resident, died Sunday at Community Hospital following a short illness. He was 86.

Shappell and his wife, Lillian, were the former owners of the Hitching Post for 20 years.

Shappell was a member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a brother, Maple Shappell of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Durst and her husband, Dr. David L. Durst, moved to Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley from Sacramento eight years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Durst is survived by a daughter, Patricia Ann Baldwin of Tujunga; a son, Gerald J. Durst of Sacramento; sisters, Gertrude Tonzi, Beatrice Tonzi and Florence Thompson, all of Sacramento; and four grandchildren.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

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Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

For Rent

OCEAN-FRONT, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, contemporary, at Otter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline. Access to private beach. \$1,150 per month unfurnished. Call owner collect (203) 853-2561.

Misc. For Sale

SADDLE: Stubben Siegfried \$275. Call Noel. Daytime 625-0595; night 659-2570.

POTTERY SALE: Beautiful hand thrown stoneware and porcelain. Dinner ware, planters, vases, pitchers, etc. Carmel Pottery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores and 6th. Open 10-5. 624-3944, or 394-6496.

EUREKA UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner. Like new. \$45. Phone mornings 625-1042.

REDWOOD ITEMS for sale. Clocks and tables to sofas and chairs. Lowest possible prices. Highest quality. 375-0143.

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11½ feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

1978 MG MIDGET, brand new, contest-won, \$4,500. Serious cash buyers only. Call 375-1275 after 6 p.m.

SOFA HIDE-A-BED scarcely used \$100. Flat top birch desk two drawers \$50. Phone 624-4690.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, DESIGNER imported furniture. Super condition. Low price. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

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Carmel Hardware
Open Wed.-Sat. 12:20-4:00

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LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

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TWO-BEDROOM OCEAN-FRONT apartment for rent. \$440. 625-1224.

CARMEL-NEW two-bedroom, two-bath, condo, great ocean view, deck, all appliances, plus Jacuzzi. Three blocks to post office. One year lease. \$750 month. 625-1400 or 624-0302.

HOUSE SWAP or summer sublet. July-Sept. \$400 month. Restored Cape Cod. Connecticut countryside. 50 acres. Paula Gorley, P.O. Box 1094, Middletown, Conn. 06457. (203) 873-8459.

STUDIO ROOM for rent. Private bath, private entrance. References. Available June 15. 625-3038.

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TWO CHARMING VACATION rentals, one on ocean in Pebble Beach, references. One two-bedroom, two-bath from 6-15 to 7-30. Agent 624-6199, or 624-6551.

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WANTED: one or two acres on which to build. William E. Smith. 659-3116. 10-4.

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LOST IN CARMEL Valley Village, lady's Sea Green billfold type purse. Contains sentimental items. Please return. No questions asked. Box 1014, Carmel Valley. Small reward. Thank you.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: small, elegantly appointed house or apartment on Carmel Point from July 1st to Sept. 30th for refined businesswoman. Call Bruce Jones, 624-1593.

WRITERS RETREAT WANTED up to \$200 month. 373-7324.

SUMMER COURSE MUSIC LECTURER at MPC requires living quarters with piano. June 19 through July 21. Prefers house or apartment sitting (in lieu of rent). Expert gardener and will care for pets in owner's absence. Highly recommended by college. Phone 373-5522.

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MOVING SALE: Saturday June 10. Across from Tularcitos tennis courts. Books, toys, clothes, household articles.

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WELL ESTABLISHED SHOP for left-handers, P.O. Box 7222, Carmel. Phone 624-4116; evenings 624-5077.

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BRIDGE? Two people for weekly game. Your house or ours. 624-1787.

TWO CHARMING VACATION rentals, one on ocean in Pebble Beach, references. One two-bedroom, two-bath from 6-15 to 7-30. Agent 624-6199 or 624-6551.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

FREE LECTURE on ESP and mind-awakening control by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs, Monday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. Carmel Holiday Inn.

Services Offered

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

CARMEL GARDENING: Experienced, reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED

Paintings by
HOYLAND BETTINGER
Write F.G. Hardenbrook
Wiscasset, Maine 04578
or phone Susan at

(415) 324-8191

Autos for Sale

1973 CAPRI: 4-cyl., 4-speed; new radial tires; sun roof; interior decor group. **SOLD** with black in only 41,000 miles. By owner, \$1,800 or best offer. 373-0361 evenings, weekends or leave message at 624-2304.

1976 AUDI, 100-LS, 4-door, automatic, air, stereo, Michelin tires, less than 16,000 actual miles. Bright blue color. LIC 178-PMM. Excellent condition. \$4,700 or best offer. 899-4108 or 649-8329.

1976 HONDA CIVIC 5-speed. \$2,995. 624-0572 after 6 or weekends.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975; 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio; 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. \$5,000. 624-8086.

PONTIAC GRAND-AM: 1973, 4-door, AM-FM, full power, air, Michelin tires; white with red interior. By owner, \$2,200. Call Al, 624-0162 or 659-2023 evenings.

Farm Produce

PIK-YOR-SEF Strawberries. Gizdich Ranch, 30 cents pound. Raspberries, 80 cents pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go East three miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Daily 8-5.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, Charming Carmel art gallery. Two afternoons weekly. Commission only. Retired person with separate income preferred. Leave message, 625-2000.

SELL PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS in a charming Carmel art gallery, two afternoons weekly, prefer retired with separate income. Commission only. Leave message, 625-2000.

AMBITIOUS PERSON to learn sand and gravel operation, Carmel Valley. Dump truck driving experience and good mechanical ability preferred. Permanent position. \$5.25 an hour. 624-9222. Weekdays. 624-5091, weekends.

Banking ...

Part-time Teller Trainee

Monterey

If you like people, chances are people like you. And if that's the case, you are the sort of person we seek to work as a Teller in our Monterey branch. We seek a personable, public-oriented individual with six months to one year of cash handling experience. Previous Teller experience is an asset, but we will train the right person. Work week will consist of every Saturday plus one day during the week. We offer a good salary and congenial working environment. If you are qualified and interested, please apply in person at 1100 Del Monte Center in Monterey. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

World Savings

and Loan Association

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

Planning commission stops motel expansion

Continued from page 11
report for the project now rather than waiting until July.

Commissioner William Peters said "the applicant gains a couple months

processing time" if that step is taken.

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan said that since the general plan amendment is not yet before the commission, it would be premature to order an EIR

on a project found to be inconsistent.

The motel land was rezoned for residential development several years ago, but the housing project proposed there was rejected by the county planning

commission.

The land is included in the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan as residential property. Etienne told the commission a motel has been on the site since the 1930s and said he wants to "upgrade the

existing use." He said expansion to fewer than 70 units is supported by the Carmel area advisory committee.

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg said he opposes the project, pointing out that

the land was flooded in 1958 and would not be suitable for expansion.

The commission voted 4-0 to find the proposal inconsistent until a general plan amendment is before them.

Caps 'n' gowns

Three students from Carmel and Carmel Valley will graduate from York School on Saturday in ceremonies at the Monterey campus.

Joining 12 other graduates in getting diplomas from the school will be Victoria Muir of Carmel Valley, and Sari Scanlon and Rafe Mazzeo, both of Carmel.

Col. Peter Dawkins, assistant division commander for the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, will give the graduation address. He is a former Heisman Trophy winner and Rhodes Scholar who won many decorations for his wartime service in Vietnam. His son, Sean, is in the eighth grade at the York School.

Dohlman put on panel

A Carmel Valley man has been appointed to the Monterey County Solid Waste Management Committee by the county board of supervisors.

Hans Dohlman, 35 Via Contenta in the Carmel Valley Village, was one of five county residents named to the committee Tuesday.

Dohlman is an officer of the Monterey Peninsula Recycling Committee.

The county committee is charged with implementing the solid waste management plan for Monterey County. The long-range goals of the plan call for increased recycling of solid waste and less dependence on landfill disposal of trash.

Newborn for the Dewberrys

Daughter Allison Lea was born May 31 to John and Pamela Dewberry of 20 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley, at Community Hospital.

She weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth and has "blue eyes, for now," according to her mother.

Allison is their second child. The couple also has a son. Father John was in the delivery room with his wife for the birth. His parents later came up from Fresno to help Pamela during her first few days home from the hospital.

Use
Outlook
classifieds

VALLEY LANDSCAPING Bill King 659-4685
Mushroom Mulch Grading Topsoil Driveways & approaches

Imperial Margarine Cubes, 1 lb. Save 14¢ 65¢	Imitation Ice Cream Joyett, 1 gal. Save 16¢ 79¢	Frozen Broccoli Spears, Bel-air, 10 oz. Save 13¢ 2 for 89¢	White Magic Laundry Detergent 15¢ Off Label, 49 oz. 99¢
Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake Mix 18.5 oz. (Devil's Food) 59¢ 49¢	Kraft Cheese Food, Single Wrapped, American, 12 oz. Save 10¢ \$1.29	Homestyle Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1.5 lb. Save 10¢ 2 for \$1	Ground Coffee Sawyer, Bag, 2 lb. Save 10¢ \$5.27

SAFEWAY SPECIALS...SURE WINNERS!!

Tomato Juice Town House, 46 oz. Save 5¢ 49¢	Brown Derby Beer 12 oz. 6 pack Save 10¢ \$1.09	Cragmont Cola Regular or Diet, 32 oz. Save 34¢ 4 for \$1 (Plus Deposit)	Golden Corn Del Monte, 17 oz. Save 11¢ 3 for \$1	Chunk Light Tuna Sea Trader, 6.5 oz. Save 2¢ 59¢
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, dozen Save 5¢ 61¢	Paper Towels Scott, roll Save 7¢ 65¢	MPS Chunks Kai Kan, Dog Food, 23.5 oz. Save 10¢ 49¢	Caress Bar Soap Body Bar with Bath Oil, 4.75 oz. Save 19¢ 2 for 79¢	Stayfree Mini Pads, 30 ct. Save 26¢ \$1.49

Frozen White Bread Dough Bridgford, Ready-To-Bake, 2-16 oz. loaves Save 10¢ 89¢	Totino's Party Pizza Frozen, 13 oz. Save 10¢ \$1.09	Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen, Concentrate, 16 oz. Save 6¢ \$1.29	Del Monte Cling Peaches Sliced, 8.75 oz. Save 4¢ 27¢
Grapefruit Juice Tresweet, 46 oz. Save 8¢ 65¢	Bartlett Pears Del Monte, 16 oz. Save 17¢ 2 for 89¢	Chocolate Drink Lucerne, Instant Flavored Mix, 32 oz. Save 20¢ \$1.99	Kraft Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. Save 6¢ \$1.59

SAFEWAY ... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Tylenol Extra Strength 50 Capsules or 60 Tablets, each Save 50¢ \$1.59	Gillette Cartridges Trac II, Twin Blade, 9 ct. Save 60¢ \$1.69	Shampoo Head & Shoulders, Introductory Price, 15 oz. \$1.99	Shell No-Pest Strips each Save 20¢ \$1.69
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Foster Farm Fryers Fresh, Whole, U.S.D.A. Grade A, 11-12 lb. 57¢ lb. 59¢	Beef Patty Mix Ground Beef with Textured Vegetable Protein lb. 89¢			
Stick Bologna Sawyer, 1 lb. 99¢	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma, 1-lb. \$1.39	Beef Steak Blade Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1-lb. \$1.49	Sliced Picnic Smoked, Whole, Water Added, 1-lb. 88¢	Boneless Beef Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, Under Blade Chuck, 1-lb. \$1.79
Shoulder Roast Lamb New Zealand, Frozen, 1-lb. 99¢	Boneless Swiss Steak Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1-lb. \$2.18	Armour Star Hot Dogs Skinless, "The Dogs Kids Love to Bite", 12-oz. \$1.19	Sliced Calves Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed, 1-lb. \$1.19	Sections of Snowcrab Frozen Fresh Thawed, 1-lb. \$1.99
Sawyer Meat Franks or Beef, Skinless, 1-lb. \$1.19	Boneless Cross Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1-lb. \$2.39	Pork Sausage Sawyer, Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot, 12-oz. \$1.19	Boneless Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1-lb. \$2.19	Boneless Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1-lb. \$2.38

Tickets now on Sale at Safeway to
Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

Adults (12 & over) each \$8.95
Children (4-11) each \$7.95

Free Fun kit
With every 2-adults tickets purchased

Watermelon Whole, Thumpin' Ripe, 17¢	Cantaloupe California Grown, 25¢	Corn California Grown, 8¢ ears	Zucchini Squash, 39¢
Tomatoes Florida, Small Size, Packaged, 49¢	Honeydew Melons, Sweet & Juicy, 29¢	Bananas Green Tipped, 4¢ lbs.	Oranges Valencia, 4¢ lb. 99¢
Grapefruit White, Cello Bag, 8¢ lb. 99¢	Carrots Clip Top, 19¢	Red Lettuce or Butter Lettuce, Your Choice, 38¢	Spinach BUNCH, How About A Spinach Salad Tonight?, 38¢
Onions Yellow, U.S. #1, 5¢ lb.	Cabbage GREEN, It's Cole Slaw Season, 29¢	Mangos Harden Variety, each 79¢	Citrus Punch Florida, Contains Orange, Tangerine & Lime Juices, each 64-oz. 99¢

PLAY SAFEWAY MILLION \$\$ BINGO

ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES AVAILABLE ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE May 27, 1978

No Purchase Necessary to Play...

This promotion is available at 273 Safeway Stores in California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on July 15, 1978.

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 25 TICKETS
\$1,000	105	119	224	121,496	9,346	4,673
100	347	402	749	36,336	2,795	1,396
20	894	1,199	2,093	13,083	1,001	501
10	2,053	2,411	4,464	6,097	469	235
5	8,022	—	8,022	3,393	261	131
1	318,516	—	318,516	86	6.6	3.3
TOTALS	329,937	4,131	334,068	82	6.3	3.2

Items and prices in this ad are available June 7, 1978 thru June 13, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.